

LAST WEEK THE STANDARD PRINTED 1029 INCHES PAID ADVERTISING—SIKESTON'S SECOND PAPER HAD 428 IN.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 18, 1936.

NUMBER 93

## Delegates Chosen For State-Wide Convention Of Women Democrats

Members of the Scott county women's Democratic club elected thirty-seven delegates and thirty-three alternates to a state convention of the Missouri federation of women's Democratic clubs in Jefferson City September 8 and 9 when they met in Benton Saturday afternoon.

These delegates were chosen:

Sikeston—Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, Sr., Mrs. E. Kendall, Mrs. Ben Hahn, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson, and Mrs. Charles French.

Morley—Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. A. M. Lancaster, Mrs. A. Bryant, Mrs. Sterling Watkins, and Mrs. H. F. Emerson.

Vanduser—Mrs. Al Layton.

Oran—Mrs. H. L. McCready, Mrs. Otis Bryeans, and Mrs. Tom Baty.

Commerce—Mrs. C. M. Beardley.

Blodgett—Mrs. A. C. Cape and Mrs. Fred Nunnelee, Sr.

Benton—Mrs. Sherwood Smith and Mrs. O. L. Spencer.

Diehlstadt—Mrs. John Michael, Mrs. A. S. Limbaugh, and Mrs. C. L. Shandley.

Chaffee—Mrs. A. Klages, Mrs. Q. Briggs, Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Munger, Mrs. D. R. Mouser, Mrs. H. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Jack Green, and Mrs. O. E. Riddon.

Illino—Mrs. F. M. Craig, Mrs. Joe Pelly, Mrs. E. L. Purcell, and

Mrs. V. Ragsdale, Fornfelt—Mrs. Ben Speaks and Mrs. Eva Sherfield.

Alternates are:

Mrs. Pleas M. Malcolm, Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, Jr., Mrs. Elmos Taylor and Mrs. Hubert Boyer of Sikeston; Mrs. Ed Preston, Mrs. Fred Bisplinghoff, Mrs. John Hobbs, Mrs. W. O. Finney, Mrs. Otto Pfefferkorn, Mrs. J. E. Barclay, Miss Juanita Morgan, and Mrs. John Crippen of Chaffee; Mrs. Minnie Buchanan of Blodgett.

Mrs. Tom Lett, Mrs. W. R. McDonough, and Miss Amy Boyce of Morley; Mrs. C. W. Smoot of Miner Switch; Mrs. Tom Lyons, Mrs. Mike Schott, Mrs. Lorin McClain, Mrs. John Dornberger, Jr., and Mrs. Georgia Williams of Oran; Mrs. Susie Moore, Mrs. Madison Zaricor, and Mrs. Wade Anderson of Commerce.

Mrs. Charles Scheeter, Mrs. Margaret Younghouse, and Mrs. E. C. Manley of Fornfelt.

Benton—Mrs. Sherwood Smith and Mrs. O. L. Spencer.

Diehlstadt—Mrs. John Michael, Mrs. A. S. Limbaugh, and Mrs. C. L. Shandley.

Chaffee—Mrs. A. Klages, Mrs. Q. Briggs, Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Munger, Mrs. D. R. Mouser, Mrs. H. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Jack Green, and Mrs. O. E. Riddon.

Illino—Mrs. F. M. Craig, Mrs. Joe Pelly, Mrs. E. L. Purcell, and

### EBBERT-KREADY TO MEET WITH MRS. ROSS THURS.

The Ebbert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon, August 20, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Ross, with Mrs. J. L. Tanner assisting. Mrs. J. R. Nolen will be program leader for the afternoon and will have as her subject, "He Heals Our Diseases." Mrs. J. H. Kready will be devotional leader.

The birthday party scheduled to be held in August has been postponed until September at which time it will be held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster.

### Firemen Answer False Alarm

Firemen found no flames Saturday afternoon when they went to the Super Auto Service on Highway 61 in answer to a call. An attendant at the place said he did not know who gave the alarm.

### ODD FELLOWS TO GO TO DEXTER THURSDAY

Delegations from the Sikeston, Morehouse, and Essex I. O. O. F. lodges will go to Dexter Thursday night in an effort to revive the interest of Dexter Odd Fellows in their lodge, Charles Bethune announced yesterday. Mrs. Bethune said that it can be arranged, a softball game between the Dexter Odd Fellows and another Dexter team will be staged later.

### TWO CHICKEN THIEVES GET PRISON SENTENCES

Ben Millering of Kelso recovered a maximum sentence of five years in prison, after jurors found him guilty in circuit court late Thursday of stealing twenty chickens from the Barney Heisserer farm near Kelso.

Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Dresses at one-half of original price. Elite Hat Shop.

### Two Killed In Collision of Car and Fire Truck At Poplar Bluff Friday

Two men were killed and four other persons were injured at noon Friday when a Poplar Bluff fire truck headed for a grass fire collided with an automobile at the Maud street intersection with Highway 67 in Poplar Bluff.

Walter Weaver, 28, a member of the fire department, was killed instantly when the Bluff's large St. Louis pumper skidded and went into a ditch. Leithel B. Driskell, 24, of Van Buren, died under the wrecked truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Stark, also of Van Buren, were critically injured, Stark suffering a skull fracture and a broken back. His wife was almost scalped and received internal injuries, and their year-old child suffered internal injuries. A 3-year-old sister of Mrs. Stark had only slight cuts and bruises.

One eye witness said, "I heard the truck coming before it got to the intersection. It was roaring and I thought it was an airplane and ran outside to see. The other car was coming south on the highway and I don't think the driver ever heard the truck or saw it. The fire truck did not stop at the highway intersection and was going fast when it hit the

coupe. One man shot out into the highway in one direction and a baby looped through the air and landed in a corn field. There was an awful screech as the truck driver tried to clamp on his brakes and then a crash. The fire truck skidded, turned completely over, then plowed into the ditch and turned over on its side."

Another said, "Just a moment before the crash Weaver reached down and grabbed the emergency brake on the fire truck and threw the truck into a skid. Weaver was thrown over the front end of the truck. I lost sight then as both the truck and the machine crashed and there was a large cloud of dust. I ran across the highway and picked up the man and woman, who were thrown from the coupe, and then went to the truck and tried to extricate Weaver and Driskell from the debris. It was necessary to cut down a telephone pole in order to allow the truck to fall back against the bank so the men could be removed from the wreckage."

Only the 3-year-old child was entered in the tournament and the scores they made are printed below.

Championship class—V. Geeham, 37-43-40-120; Vernon Geeham, 41-40-41-122; Charles Alex-

and, 41-44-45-130; Euall Hecox, 41-39-41-121.

Class A—Junior Westmoreland, 44-41-45-129; Red Westmoreland, 43-44-47-134; P. Culbertson, 45-45-39-129.

Class B—Leo Vinson, 49-43-42-134; H. Shelby, 46-49-45-140; P. Kelly, 51-45-50-146.

All winners of class matches were given golf clubs or balls. Next year's tournament will be held in Poplar Bluff.

KATHLEENS DEFEAT ALL-STARS 7 TO 1

By Leo Smith

The Sikeston All-Stars were defeated in their second game of the season Sunday by the strong Dowell Kathleen's by a score of 7 to 1.

The Kathleen's slugged Ault and Stacy for a total of 12 hits, including 4 home runs and one triple. D. Devore homered twice. Emery and Barkus, one each.

The locals solved Buyan for 9 hits, Kindred getting two of them, but couldn't score until the final inning.

The Anna, Ill., club plays here next Sunday.

SUNDAY BALL PLAYERS RECEIVE NO SALARIES

No out-of-town men hired to play on Sikeston's new Sunday baseball team are being paid. Clay A. Mitchell, the team manager, said Monday.

Mitchell made the announcement after officials of the new club had discussed charges by some Sikeston players that men brought here for places on the team were receiving salaries. He said that the players' only pay will be in the form of net profits accumulated during the season.

"If there is any money left then," he said, "it will be pooled and divided equally among the men."

The ball team will play Anna, Ill., Sunday; and on Labor day, September 7, the Dowell, Ill., Kathleen's will return for a second game. It is hoped stores will close before the game starts at 3 o'clock.

CANDIDATE FOR PEMISCOT JUDGE CHALLENGES VOTE

Thomas Clay Lewis of Bragadocio, who was defeated August 4 for the nomination of northern district Pemiscot county court judge, filed contest proceedings in Caruthersville Wednesday against M. R. Rowland, his successful opponent.

In his petition, Lewis challenged returns of the Peach Orchard and the Netherlands voting precincts, charging judges with failing to challenge illegal voters and others with giving bottles of beer to persons who voted for Rowland.

Official returns showed Rowland received 403 votes to Lewis' 13 in Peach Orchard and 480 to his 3 in Netherlands. Rowland's total vote was 2379 and Lewis' 2040.

TO SERVE REFRESHMENTS AT I. O. O. F. MEET TONIGHT

Refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served this (Tuesday) evening after a regular meeting of the Sikeston I. O. O. F. lodge. Charles Bethune said lodge officers hope to conduct degree work at the session. All members are urged to attend.

Hunter Albritton's Car Damaged

Hunter Albritton's Plymouth was damaged Saturday night when a model T truck driven by a Kentuckian who had come here to start working Monday at the broom factory ran into it as Al-

britton slowed down for Malone avenue's intersection with New Madrid street. Both cars were headed west.

TWO WOMEN INJURED IN WRECK RECOVERING

Mrs. H. J. Gammon and her granddaughter, Mrs. Anna Marie Wells, both of Springfield, Mo., who were injured in an accident on Highway 60 near Morehouse Wednesday, were reported improved at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. Albert Gammon, was killed in the wreck, and her grandfather, H. J. Gammon, was slightly injured. The four were on their way to a town near Nashville, Tenn., at the time of the accident.

Final Clearance of Summer Dresses. Elite Hat Shop.

BUDWEISER NOW BEING OFFERED IN NEW CONTAINERS

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17.—The first of the new Budweiser beer cans began leaving the Anheuser-Busch Brewery here this morning destined for cities and towns all over the world. Following weeks of work installing the new canning machinery, the filled and sealed Budweiser cans began rolling units in thousands.

The beer is not a special brew prepared for canning, but it is the real genuine Budweiser—the biggest-selling bottled beer in history.

Although the market for canned beer is a large one, bottled beer continues to be the favorite package beer among consumers, and Anheuser-Busch will continue to bottle beer on the tremendous scale which made necessary the building of the biggest bottling plant in the world.

The new can is the product of Eastern designers. It is a beautiful package of gold with red and black trimmings. So many orders of Budweiser beer in cans have been received that the canning is proceeding on a night and day basis.

The Bess Company of Sikeston is the local distributor for Budweiser in this territory.

Lowell Greer Taken to Hospital

The Welsh ambulance took Lowell Greer to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau early Saturday morning for an appendectomy.

BREAKS RECORD WITH LOAD OF COTTON

John W. Galloway, a farmer of near Caruthersville, took the first load of cotton reported in Pemiscot county to a gin Wednesday morning. It weighed 1640 pounds and ginned a 510-pound bale. Galloway came to Southeast Missouri from Illinois last fall and until this season had never grown cotton. Records of Caruthersville newspapers indicate he broke by three days the earliest date on which cotton has ever been taken to Caruthersville.

BUS HITS HORSE

A southbound Dixie Greyhound bus was towed into town early Sunday morning after it had struck and killed a horse that tripped across Highway 61 near Morley. The driver said he saw the arm of a third person in the back seat of Jackson's car. He said Jackson was driving forty-five or fifty miles an hour and one time ran off the pavement and another had to slow down to avoid hitting a boy riding a bicycle. Jackson said only he and Tarrant were in the car.

The accident happened at about 6:30 in the evening. Jackson and James Tarrant, his companion, are both employed at the Fisher body works in St. Louis. At the end of last week the plant was closed so that machinery changes could be made for the production of 1937 model cars, and since they were to be idle a month or six weeks, they decided to take a vacation. They left St. Louis at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Paragould, Ark., Tarrant's home.

Jackson was driving a 1936 Chevrolet owned by Lawrence Melvin of St. Louis a friend. Jackson was driving on the pavement as he met a car. No one was injured, but the bus radiator was pushed against the motor and the right fender, head light, and bumper were mashed. Mechanics at Limbaugh's garage repaired the damage.

Fire Put Out With Garden Hose

A volunteer neighborhood fire crew trained water conveyed with two garden hoses onto a garage of the W. F. Smith home, 224 Moore avenue, Sunday afternoon while city firemen hurried to the scene. Flames were out before the truck arrived. The blaze was started by young Herman Boardman, who unintentionally set a burlap sack on fire while he was playing in the garage with matches.

MISS DOUISE TINDER TO GO TO SEDALIA FRIDAY

Miss Louise Tinder, Sikeston's queen, will leave Friday for Sedalia, where she will appear in a state-wide beauty pageant to be staged at the Missouri fair. Preliminaries of the contest will be held Saturday evening, the first day of the fair, and the finals on Sunday night.

Miss Tinder was chosen Miss Sikeston from among the fifty-one young women who entered the Junior Chamber of Commerce beauty contest held in the auditorium June 8. Her mother, Mrs. Morris P. Tinder, and a cousin will accompany her to the fair.

Mrs. Greer to Leave Wednesday

Mrs. G. Moore Greer will drive to Sedalia Wednesday to prepare for the opening of the Missouri state fair women's building, which she will have charge of as hostess during the fair week, August 22 to 29.

3 ESCAPE FROM MADRID JAIL. 1 LEAVES JACKSON

Three men being held in the New Madrid county jail escaped Thursday night by prying open a second story window used as a fire escape and a trusty at the Cape Girardeau county jail in Jackson walked away during the night.

The New Madrid prisoners were Gerald Shirkey, 22 years old, charged with burglary and larceny of a New Madrid house; Jasper Whittle, 25, of Gideon, held on a forgery charge; and Denver Lamb, 25, also charged with forgery. Lamb was re-arrested at the home of Portageville early Friday.

Sheriff Sam Harris said the three reached the ground with an improvised blanket rope after opening the window. Whittle escaped from the jail holdover three weeks ago but was found near Kennett soon after wards with a car stolen at Gideon. All three men had troubled jail attendants, complaining they were not given sufficient food and were not allowed to bathe often enough.

J. D. Godsey, a transient held on a charge of stealing parcels from an automobile parked in Cape Girardeau, was the trusty who left the Jackson jail.

## LOCAL SOFTBALL NEWS

By Leo Smith

### Monday Night

	R	H	E
Lions	8	10	5
Kiwanis	7	10	9
Batteries: Lions, Heisserer—Allen, Jackson, Kiwanis, Hazel—Hugins.	5	5	4
Highway	3	9	3

	R	H	E
Batteries: 75 Million, D. H. Page—R. Williams.	75	11	10
Highway, Law—Ensor.	7	11	10

Wednesday Night

SIKESTON STANDARD  
C. L. BLANTON, EDITORMEMBER  
1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line . . . . 10c  
Bank Statements . . . . . \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . . . \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . . . \$2.50

## WEEKLIES VS. BIG DAILIES

Every metropolitan newspaper in Missouri fought Major Lloyd Stark and filled columns about what a great fellow William Hirth was, not that they loved Mr. Hirth, but because they hoped he would turn their grindstone. Had he been nominated they would have given him a kick in the pants and told him to get out.

The weekly papers brought Major Stark out more than a year ago. The weekly papers nominated Major Lloyd Stark. The weekly papers will elect Major Lloyd Stark by an overwhelming majority in November.

Politically speaking, and it is also becoming true advertisingly speaking to quite an extent, Missouri's three big papers have no standing among country people who want to be told the truth about politics, unless they are rabid partisan. Many of the country people take one of the these papers for the everyday news and spicy scandal, that weeklies can not furnish, but throw the political and advertising pages away, give the "funnies" to the children and paper the pantry shelves with the rest after reading about Mrs. Astorbi's divorce escapades.

Seldom does the neighbor who comes over to borrow the home paper ever include a request for the big daily, but some time take the funies home for the children. It's a pure case of yelling wolf, too many times as far as politics are concerned and advertising goes along with it almost to the same extent.—LaPista Home Press.

Since the primary election things politically seems to be moving along smoothly in Scott county although every voter fails

ed to get every candidate voted for. There will be no discord in the Democratic ranks in Scott county, but over the line in New Madrid county there is some dissatisfaction and some talk of bolting the candidates nominated in the primary. Men over in Mississippi county have a few sore spots. This talk of bolting and refusing to support the ticket at the November election is certainly poor politics and the defeated candidates and their friends should take a strong purgative and get all the bile out of their system. Anyway, what is the difference to the ordinary citizen who is nominated and elected just so they are honest.

Tom Bodine, editor The Paris Mercury has sued a man for publishing in a hand bill that he, the editor, was a liar, a thief and a robber. Bodine only asks for \$40,000. For half that amount we would plead guilty to all the above charges with a few more thrown in for good measure.

Jim Reed and 31 other Democratic "leaders" held a convention in Detroit last Friday to consider ways and means for leading their followers into the Republican camp. But those old boys have no followers. Take Monroe as an example. For ten years it had 1,500 men who would have given their lives for Jim Reed. This was before they found him out. Not a dozen of them will follow him into the Republican party. And for every one who votes with him for Landon there will be ten Monroe county Republicans who will vote for Roosevelt. Jim is a fair sample of the 32 "leaders" who gathered at Detroit to plot against the Democratic party. Every one of them belonged to the Liberty League. Every one of them, like Jim and his wife, was rich and therefore against Government relief for the poor. Not one of them has any more followers than Reed. They are not leaders at all. They are followers—followers of the flag of privilege and greed.—Paris Appeal.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. Harold Sutterfield entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday, complimentary to Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield and Harold Sutterfield who were celebrating their birth anniversaries. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and J. A. Sutterfield.

Mrs. Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., and children, Mary Eugenia and Charles left today (Tuesday) for a two-weeks visit in Troy, Mo.

**GROVER BAKER BRINGS FIRST COTTON HERE**

Grover Baker brought the first load of cotton to Sikeston this year.

Monday morning, Mr. Baker hauled to the Sikeston Gin a load of Half & Half weighing 1380 pounds, and later in the afternoon he was to have another load ready for the gin. The first bale, taken from a ten-acre field, weighed 510 pounds.

**Negro Cabin Burns**

A negro cabin behind the Holly Grand home on Vernon avenue burned to the ground after a kerosene stove exploded at noon Monday. Because the roof was falling in when the they arrived, firemen could only prevent the spread of flames to other buildings.

**James Edmondson Dies of Colitis**

James Donald Edmondson, the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Edmondson, died of colitis at 1 o'clock Sunday morning at his home on North Kingshighway. The Rev. Finus Jones preached at funeral services, held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the residence of his uncle, F. F. Collins, 242 Danial street. Burial was in the Dogwood cemetery. Besides his parents, the child is survived by

**NEGRO'S LEG CRUSHED IN WRECK NEAR BENTON**

Charles Lewis, a negro, suffered a crushed leg at 10:30 Monday morning when the truck in which he was riding north on Highway 61 ran into another truck a mile north of Benton, careened off the west side of the pavement, and went over a ditch and into a field. The truck was one of Miley Limbaugh's. It was being driven by Joe Herse, also a negro.

Trooper John Tandy, who investigated the accident, said the Limbaugh truck trailer became loose after Herse had run into the rear of a machine driven by O. S. Billingsley of Illino. Smith was taken in the Welsh ambulance to a Cape Girardeau hospital, where his leg was to be amputated below the knee.

**Wedding Anniversary Observed**

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spence of Morehouse celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Wednesday

**FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, water in rooms. 311 N. New Madrid St., 1 block north of postoffice. Phone 516. tf-69**

**GRAPES FOR SALE—See R. H. Montgomery, Southwest St. and Murray Lane. Sikeston. tf-92**

**FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, newly decorated, corner Gladys and Southwest Sts. F. L. Gross. tf-93**

**FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. tf-92**

**FOR RENT—Apartment, 319 Moore avenue, opposite high school.**

**FOR SALE—Modern home on paved street. Cash or terms. Call 282. t-o-tf-93**

**FOR RENT—2 modern sleeping rooms. 627 Greer Ave. Phone 455. c-o Dye Hotel, Sikeston. 2t-92**

**FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 506 W. Gladys, Phone 537. tf-91**

**FOR RENT—4-room house with bath. 106 William. Phone 73. tf-91**

**FOR RENT—3-room basement apartment, furnished. 203 Ruth St. Phone 319. tf-93**

**FOR HAND LAUNDRY—Call Mrs. Almeda Jones, Phone 520-W. Will call for and deliver. tf-93**

**FOR SALE—30 ft. awning, elbow type, good condition, reasonable. Sikeston. Phone 412.**

Tall Tales  
As told to:  
FRANK E. and  
ELMO  
HAGAN SCOTT  
WATSON

## Man-Made Mesas

After Paul Bunyan finished his work logging off the Pacific Northwest he decided he'd become an oil-driller. First thing he did was to go down into New Mexico and begin drilling a well on top of a mountain which was made up of alternate layers of thin rock and dry sand.

One night a windstorm came up. And how she did blow! The next morning when Paul woke up he looked out of the window of his shack and such a sight as met his eyes! There was his hole, standing straight up in the air as high as he could see. The wind had blown all the sandy layers away from it but the layers of rock were hanging around it like washers pushed around a drill stem.

Paul was pretty mad about it but he didn't waste any time standing around cussing. He just took a sledge and climbed up to the top. He began pounding the hole down into the ground again. As he did so the layers of rock began to come together and made a mesa.

That sort of thing happened time after time and that's why New Mexico is so full of mesas. They're perpetual monuments to Paul Bunyan's unsuccessful oil-drilling operations.

© Western Newspaper Union.

of last week with a family dinner in the evening, attended by their sons and daughters-in-laws, Mrs. J. A. Spence Jr., and Marshall Spence of Morehouse and a daughter, Mrs. S. T. Clayton of Senath. Later in the evening a number of friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Spence to offer felicitations and gifts. Included in the group were: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall of Sikeston, Mrs. Lou Jones and daughter of Chaffee; J. H. Lamson and daughter, Marie, of Neosho.

## I. E. L. CLASS TO MEET

Members of the I. E. L. class will have a pig-luck supper and white elephant sale Friday night, at their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Husher.

**FIRST FLOOR OF FISHER HOUSE TO BE REMODELED**

Mrs. Carrie Fisher is remodeling the first floor of her home at 111 West Gladys street into two three-room apartments with private baths. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mathis, who have been living in a second floor apartment at Fisher's, will occupy one of them. The Fishers will live upstairs.

A building permit was issued Thursday to George Andres for construction of a six-room house in the Edmondson addition. It will cost about \$2600.

**James Edmondson Dies of Colitis**

James Donald Edmondson, the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Edmondson, died of colitis at 1 o'clock Sunday morning at his home on North Kingshighway. The Rev. Finus Jones preached at funeral services, held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the residence of his uncle, F. F. Collins, 242 Danial street. Burial was in the Dogwood cemetery. Besides his parents, the child is survived by

**REAL CASH BUYS Odd Pieces, Chifferobes, Vanities, Chests, Jenny Lind Beds from \$5.50 up.**

**WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY**



## He Thrives on ICE!

No matter what the temperature, baby must have only the purest, freshest foods . . . those that are rich in the healthful, strength giving elements. That's why you careful, particular mothers should always have plenty of ice on hand. It's the guarantee of maintaining absolute purity and freshness in every bit of your child's daily food.

For Regular

Prompt Delivery

Telephone 28 or 262

**J. E. HARPER**  
Sikeston, Missouri

four brothers and a sister. Al- britton service.

## WALLACE STORE TO HAVE MEAT MARKET

A meat market will be added to the Wallace store this week.

On Monday afternoon a large new floor display case for meats was moved into the store on North New Madrid, and workmen began rearranging the interior to accommodate it. Changes will include moving the office to the rear of the store.

J. S. Wallace said the meat market equipment will be ready for use by Saturday.

## Speaks at Cape Church

Charles Chaney of Sikeston speaks at evening services of the Cape Girardeau Church of the Nazarene Sunday. Chaney is a trustee of the Sikeston church.

## LOSES FOOT UNDER TRAIN

Maple Williamson of Illmo, a brakeman for the Missouri Pacific railroad, lost his right foot Friday night when he fell from the top of a box car attached to an engine being used for switching at Wolf Lake, Ill. Williamson's foot slipped, and when he fell his right leg over the track a wheel passed over it. Cape Girardeau surgeons amputated his foot just above the ankle.

There'll be stories about the favorite characters of a million boys—Bonehead Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Davis, engineer; Hide-rack, the redgold collie; Alan Kane, scientist; and Lee, midshipman.

## TO ATTEND DEDICATION

## REGULATIONS BROADENED

Certification for WPA work of unattached men and women and of members of families consisting of only two adults has been authorized, C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area WPA director, said Monday. Unattached persons are ones who are not registered on the public relief rolls as members of family groups and who do not have the responsibility of dependent persons.

## CARTER COURTHOUSE

There'll be stories about the favorite characters of a million boys—Bonehead Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Davis, engineer; Hide-rack, the redgold collie; Alan Kane, scientist; and Lee, midshipman.

## CATHOLIC LADIES' BINGO

## TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Claude Green, a tenant farmer of East Prairie, produced the first bale of cotton grown in Mississippi county this year.

On Thursday morning Green unloaded a 485-pound bale at the National Compress Company in Charleston, after it had been ginned in East Prairie. The cotton was Half & Half planted April 1.

Green said he had a bale on August 9 in 1930.

## AMERICAN BOY OFFERS

## WORLD OF ADVENTURE

During the coming year American Boy stories will take readers into thundering transport planes, into Annapolis and through the Caribbean with the Navy, into the soundless tangles of Georgia's Okefenokee swamp, and even into

## DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of the tenth congressional Democratic committee will be held in Poplar Bluff at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, August 25. Mrs. Hal Hunter, the vice-chairman, has announced. Mem-

an imaginary future of space ships, strange machines and science. All are swift-moving, instructive and gripping.

There'll be stories of the true adventures of David Irwin, the young man who, for four years, alone, wandered across the arctic barrens by dog team, going months without seeing a human being and eating only frozen fish. And there'll be Roscoe Turner's inside story of the famous London-to-Melbourne air race.

There'll be advice on hobbies, sports tips from famous coaches and players, suggestions on money-earning and low-cost travel, and articles on dog training, nature's oddities and tomorrow's airplanes.

## Fined for Drunkenness

Charles Chaney of Sikeston speaks at evening services of the Cape Girardeau Church of the Nazarene Sunday. Chaney is a trustee of the Sikeston church.

## LAIR STORE NEWS

“That Interesting Store”

## HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 38th Year in Southeast Missouri

## LAST CALL ON OVERSTOCKS—NEW GOODS ARRIVING

Our Mid-Summer Sale is stepping along nicely—better than expected—but at that we have numerous odds and ends including summer goods that must move this week—even if we take a loss.

\$6.50 Porch and Lawn Chairs—steel, \$3.95.

\$70.00 slightly used Philco Battery Radios \$40.00.

Closing out all New Philcos at 25 per cent off.

Eight or ten used electric radios, all working fine \$12.50 up.

Used Electric Refrigerators—all bearing one year guarantee \$49.50 up.

Free ton of Coal with every Moore's Air Tight Heater, small payment down—balance after stove is delivered this fall, by week or month.

And while you are shopping around for bargains be sure and see these wonderful Lane Cedar Chests—beautiful new lamps from 98c up—knee hole desks, modern tables, Maple novelties, small rugs and so on. No day passes without new bargains for our field trade.

And this marvelous General Electric Radio has a place at the head of the class. It beats anything we have ever seen—a block—so come in—see—and listen to the greatest radio sold in Sikeston.

Due to a lot of trading that has taken place lately our used furniture department is crowded with staple bargains. Bedroom suits, dinette Suites, living room outfit, odd chairs, in fact complete outfit may be found there for very little money. All of it is on second floor.

Fall and winter heaters and ranges will be on display next week right in the front end of our first floor. Moore's Air Tight is our top number with some very, very good ones at less cost.

Tune in on KFVS daily at 10:15 for our broadcast. A personal message from our Manager on every Tuesday and Friday. You may hear of something that will save you money.

## The Sikeston Laundry

PHONE 165

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Sunday, August 23d

8:30 to—?

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## GRAPES! GRAPES!

Fine

## Drouth Hits District Crops Hard Blow; Rain Hope Out

The farm situation in Southeast Missouri today was as bad as it was at the worst of the 1934 drouth and still there was little hope for rain in the immediate future. Farmers, with normal farm work nearly at a standstill and a major part of the time taken to supply water and feed to livestock, are marking time until heavy rains come to break the parched situation.

Five district county agents were asked by The Missourian today about the welfare of farmers and three of them said the conditions are about the same as the summer of 1934 when the drouth bore down. One county was reported to be faring better and one is in a worse predicament than two years ago.

Agent Leslie B. Broom of New Madrid County said that county is better off than two years ago. Agent J. A. Fairchild of Perry County reported that county worse in need of rain than in 1934 and reports from Cape Girardeau, Scott and Dunklin counties were that farmers find themselves in about the same condition as two summers ago, when the record drouth parched the Middle West.

**Melons Withstand Drouth.** Mr. Fairchild said that even in the Mississippi River bottoms on the east side of the county, corn has "burned" badly. Some will yield 30 bushels per acre, some only 2 or 3 bushels to the acre. Some is being cut off so as to provide some livestock feed. Little stock has been sold from Perry County due to drouth, Mr. Fairchild stated, but said much likely will have to be disposed of before winter.

Perry County farmers mostly had good to fair wheat and barley yields, he said, but little corn will be produced and hay was short. Pastures have dried out pretty well.

The southwest part of Scott County is in bad condition due to the dry season, Agent F. B. Veatch said, and the county generally is on a par with the bad period of 1934. Melons were pretty good, but corn will be only about 25 per cent of normal.

**Scott Pastures Gone.** Pastures in Scott County are about gone, and the matter of watering as well as feeding stock takes most of the time on the farm. Cotton looks good, it was stated, but rain is needed for it. Some cotton is about to open, the agent said. Some farmers are trying to plow, in spite of the dryness of the ground. Little work can be done in most fields.

Some farmers are hauling water from the Cotton Belt pumping station at Ilmo, the railroad company giving the water. Others are getting water at Benton—Cape Missourian.

A drouth conference last week at Perryville attracted an attendance of 250 farmers.

**Short 10 Inches of Rain.** Agent E. T. Mallenckrodt of Cape County said half of the farmers in three-fourths of the country's area are hauling water for livestock and home use. He said the county is 10.9 inches short on rainfall for this year, and that the farm drouth situation is about like the worst of 1934.

The corn crop generally is fair. Not much livestock has been forced off farms due to the dry weather, although pastures are about to a minimum, he reported. To aid in the crisis, a seed and feed list, showing what is available in the

area, was released by the county agent.

**Information Released on Corn, Hog Prospects**

Although the present corn crop looks very favorable in New Madrid county, a vastly different situation exists in most of the country's corn belt, Leslie B. Broom, the county agent, said this week. He submitted this information to serve as a guide to farmers:

It is estimated that the United States' 1936 corn crop will vary according to weather after August 1 from a low of 1.2 to a high of 1.8 billion bushels. Should it reach 1.8 billion bushels, there seems little justification for corn to be priced much higher than 90 cents, but should the crop be as small or smaller than the 1934 crop, which was 1.4 billion bushels, the price of corn could rise above \$1.15 per bushel. Both figures are on the basis of average Missouri farm prices. Weather reports of the last few days indicate there is little chance for corn prices to decline much between now and December. On the other hand, corn prices are not likely to advance much after December.

The fall peak in hog prices is expected to occur during August and September. Because of the high price of corn, there is some expectation that the general

## World-Famous Lilies Blooming

### Vari-Hued Tropical Hybrids on Display at St. Louis

### RARE AFRICAN LILY ANOTHER ATTRACTION

SAINT LOUIS—(Special)—The only hybrid tropical water lilies on earth are now in bloom, and attracting thousands of visitors to St. Louis' world-famous Shaw's Garden. Nature grows the lilies only in pink and blue, but botanists at Shaw's Garden have developed 17 hybrids, including a gorgeous yellow, a pure albino, light blues, violets, light pinks, creams and other marvelous colorings to be seen nowhere else. The exhibit also includes a small yellow lily, native to Africa, but grown here from a seed. The lilies will continue in bloom through August and September.

Visitors to St. Louis invariably make the internationally-known botanical gardens one of the important sights to see, and they are well rewarded for the time spent. At present, for instance, the exhibit includes plants brought back from "Little America" by Admiral Byrd, and described by him as the last trace of vegetation found by the expedition as it approached the South Pole. Found within 200 miles of the Pole, the plants grow only when temperatures reach the melting point.

In the Plant Curiosities House the visitor sees amazing freaks of botanical life—the Artillery Plant, which actually shoots the seeds

tendency will be to market the 1936 spring pig crop at light weights, and although the crop was late last spring that hog receipts may be heavy after September and until the close of November. In this event, some weakness in hog prices would develop during October and November, and because of correspondingly reduced receipts to follow, some strength in hog prices would develop from December through January and February. But this trend is not certain, as following favorable hog prices during the past year, producers may be more tenacious in holding and feeding hogs out than was the case in 1934. In addition, importations of feed may be sufficient to hold corn prices at about the present level, which is not far out of line with hog prices. In view of these conflicting factors feeders who cannot market fat hogs before October should feed with two opportunities in mind: (1) if supplies are light in October and November so as to return a profit over feed and initial cost, hogs should be sold at that time, and (2) if on the other hand, supplies are large this fall as a result of the drouth, the hogs could be carried

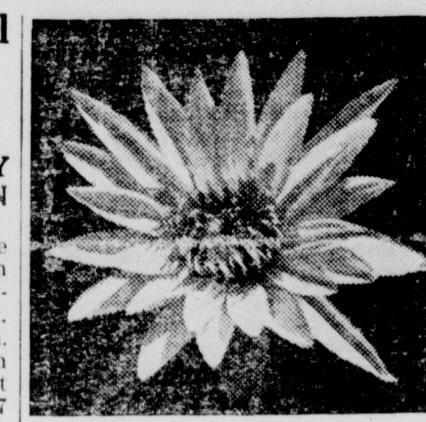
to late winter or early spring with the anticipation of higher prices after the heavy run of spring pigs.

With reports indicating a fall pig crop no larger than that of 1935 and with prospects of a continued improvement in consumers' demand, relatively light receipts and a favorable price level during the marketing period for this crop may be expected.

Since local prices of pigs and of corn are not uniform now as between regions within the state and since margins are being narrowed by the advance in corn prices, careful figuring is required to determine prices the feeders can afford to pay for pigs and corn and the weights and marketing periods which appear to offer the safest margins of profit.

New Madrid county producers who are planning to feed pigs in the near future should take into consideration the four points listed below:

It pays to buy feeder pigs as heavy as possible if the price per pound remains the same. Greatest profit is to be expected from feeding heavy feeder pigs (100 pounds) for the early fall market, least profit from feeding light feeder pigs for the early



Photo, Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch

from its pods; the Crown of Thorns from Madagascar; the Dumb Cane, which swells the tongue and stops the speech of anyone who bites into its leaves.

More than 10,000 orchids are exhibited at the garden in the course of the year, and displays of outstanding interest are to be seen at any time, regardless of season. Its exhibits of orchids and chrysanthemums have added to the international reputation of the garden. The distinctive, beautiful and strange flora of many lands is represented in a profusion that holds the visitor's keen interest through a tour of several hours.

"People from all over the world visit Shaw's Garden," commented Director George T. Moore, "yet there are thousands within a short distance of St. Louis who have never seen this internationally famous exhibit."

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Greatest profit is to be expected from feeding heavy feeder pigs (100 pounds) for the early fall market, least profit from feeding light feeder pigs for the early

winter market.

Little profit can be expected from feeding 50-pound feeder pigs at 5 cents a pound unless corn can be purchased at substantially less than \$1.10 a bushel.

Heavy feeder pigs purchased at 5 cents a pound and fattened on \$1.10 corn can be safely fed for either the September or the February market.

For Scott county farmers in drouth areas, F. B. Veatch advised cutting and harvesting corn without delay. "Pasturing corn stalks is wasteful and, too, there is a danger of the animals being poisoned by the prussic acid contained in the prematurely ripened corn," Veatch said. To utilize the small amount of feed left, Veatch advised curing and storing corn in a dry place or made into silage and put in a silo.

These and other statistical data will be shown in an exhibit of the Missouri Brewers Association at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia, August 22 to 29.

**Accused of Violating Mann Act**

A hearing for Noel McDaniels, 35-year-old Steele resident charged

### 4-H CLUB NEWS

Two 4-H Clothing I clubs sponsored by the Women's Extension Club of the Salcedo-Tanner communities have been very successful in raising money with which to go to the 4-H club camp at Arcadia. Under the leadership of Mrs. Ferrell Kellett and Mrs. S. R. Schuchart, the clubs had two stands at their annual picnic. At this picnic they cleared sixteen dollars. Tuesday of last week they had another stand which brought their savings to twenty-six dollars. The women's club which has been very busy and active for community welfare have volunteered to donate the rest of the money necessary for transportation and camp costs.

The Miner Switch 4-H Supper and Breakfast club served a fried chicken dinner on election day. They cleared seventeen dollars. Their leader, Mrs. Pearl Watts, will be unable to go to the 4-H club camp as her school starts August 24. As a number of the club members will also start to school the 24th, they are planning a two-day outing to Keener Springs, west of Poplar Bluff. They plan to visit the potters at Bloomfield too.

**BEER, LIQUOR TAX SEND 26,886 TO PUBLIC SCHOOL**

St. Louis, Mo., August 15.—Beer and liquor tax revenues in Missouri for 1937 were sufficient to provide educational facilities for 26,886 children in Missouri public schools, according to figures compiled by Jules R. Field, secretary and counsel of the Missouri Brewers Association.

The state collected \$4,839,632.67 last year from beer and liquor taxes and permits, he said, all of

which goes into the state's general revenue fund. One third of this sum, or \$1,613,210, is allotted by law to the State Department of Education.

"Figures of the United States Office of Education," said Field, "show that it cost \$60 per student in average daily attendance to support Missouri public schools during the biennium 1933-34. Allowing \$1,613,210 for the state educational fund, 26,886 pupils could have been provided for during one school year."

These and other statistical data

will be shown in an exhibit of the Missouri Brewers Association at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia, August 22 to 29.

**None Would Guess Her Lovely Hands Did Housework**

A hearing for Noel McDaniels, 35-year-old Steele resident charged

with violating the Mann act and with kidnaping, has been set for August 25 in Cape Girardeau. McDaniels was arraigned before United States Commissioner J. Henry Caruthers Friday on a charge that he took a girl to Steele from Blytheville, Ark. He is free on bond.

**Files Bankruptcy Petition**

Eugene Lynch, an employee of

the International shoe factory here, filed a petition in the bankruptcy division of the Cape Girardeau federal court Friday. He listed liabilities of \$942.24 and assets of \$59 above exemptions.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation announces that it has paid all expenses thus far from income on its investment with a profit of \$6,561,000 left over.

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## NONE WOULD GUESS HER LOVELY HANDS DID HOUSEWORK

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BENNETT CHAMP CLARK  
OF MISSOURIFEDERAL WRITERS RECALL  
THE BATTLE OF BELMONT

This article recounting the battle of Belmont was written for the American guide book now being prepared by federal writers. Miss Madeline Roussin wrote it under the direction of Mrs. Esther Marshall Greer, supervisor of the Sikeston district of the federal writers' project.

The southern forces, while inferior in number to the attacking army, fought with great valor and were favored by the dense woods and marshy character of the ground. The fighting continued for four hours, when the Confederates were routed and took shelter under the river bank.

It is the first week in November, 1861, six months after the opening shots of the civil war. The midwest is literally a checkerboard battleground over which men, as armies, are being moved back and forth in the hope of gaining and holding the king row, which in this case happens to be the region along the Mississippi.

Movements are going on throughout Missouri with General Ulysses S. Grant issuing orders out of Cairo, Ill., directing northern troop actions along the king row, and Major General Leonidas Polk in Columbia, Ky., doing the same behalf of the Confederacy. Both sides look upon the Mississippi as a valuable ally and in this

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wartime checker game it is, indeed, a veritable king row, the gaining of which is no small asset.

The game is on. Important field men are located at strategic points. Confederate forces occupy Greenville, Bloomfield, and New Madrid. Federal troops hold Pilot Knob, Cape Girardeau, and Bird's Point. The situation is tense on Missouri's war checkerboard and its General Grant's next move. Where to?

Well, he chose to make it Belmont, striking for the Mississippi king row, and massed his troops accordingly. This point on the river too long had been a thorn in the side of the Federals, it being an advantageous spot on the war checkerboard where troops from Columbus, Ky., and the Confederacy found it convenient to cross and replenish the rebel forces operating in Missouri, which was naturally very annoying to the unionists.

That part of the king row, Grant decided, should by all means be blocked and to that end on the evening of November 6, he, together with about 4000 men embarked on transports and accompanied by a convoy of gunboats, dropped down from Cairo headquarters to within eleven miles of their goal. Here they made a feint at landing, remaining anchored until daylight.

Early in the morning the boats were dropped further down to within three miles of Belmont. Anchoring here, they landed and proceeded to march the rest of the way to where the boys in gray were encamped. According to his memoirs, Grant had more of a demonstration in mind rather than really sanguinary conflict. But his soldiers were impatient from much training and no fighting, so he let them full blast at the Confederates, experiencing himself his battle baptism of the rebellion.

The southern forces, while inferior in number to the attacking army, fought with great valor and were favored by the dense woods and marshy character of the ground.

The fighting continued for four hours, when the Confederates were routed and took shelter under the river bank.

It wasn't surrender, for they kept up a desultory fire from their new position, but the Federals considered it as such and gave themselves over to sacking the camp while their officers made "political speeches, all to no purpose. They felt they were in the king row for "keeps", just waiting to be "crowned".

And "crowned" they were, but not in the way anticipated. The enemy had been rallying with aid arriving in the form of two ferry loads of re-enforcements from Columbus over the way, and soon the tables turned. Cannons boomed from the old Kentucky shore, "Lady Polk", "Old Long Tom", and the rest of the cannoneers were doing their stuff, spitting shot and shell clear across the Mississippi into the ranks of the Federals. And from the ledge where had repaired the once-routed Confederates, muskets cracked aplenty as the gray-coats staged their comeback.

The fight, a running one, proved too hot for the unionist and away they fled, heading for their transports three miles upstream. cannons boomed from the old Kentucky shore, "Lady Polk", "Old Long Tom", and the rest of the cannoneers were doing their stuff, spitting shot and shell clear across the Mississippi into the ranks of the Federals. And from the ledge where had repaired the once-routed Confederates, muskets cracked aplenty as the gray-coats staged their comeback.

The fight, a running one, proved too hot for the unionist and away they fled, heading for their transports three miles upstream. Even so, they were almost cut off before reaching safety. General Grant riding his horse across the gang plank just as it was pushing off. It has been said, and not without reason, that of all his encounters in civil war tactics, the northern general here at Missouri's battle of Belmont came nearer to disaster than at any other time during the four year melee.

A story is told about one soldier in gray who, close enough to administer a mortal wound, leveled his gun to shoot as Grant's horse thundered across the transport's gang plank. But the shot that might have altered civil war history was never fired because, as lamely explained by the soldier, "I wasn't right certain it was Grant on that horse", and he seemingly didn't care to waste a shell on other than a general.

The cannons were silenced. The smoke of battle cleared from the scene as the union transports puffed back upstream to Cairo, there to recuperate from their recent disastrous encounter. Approximately 1060 men were less fortunate than Grant, who miraculously escaped. About 640 of those left on the field of battle

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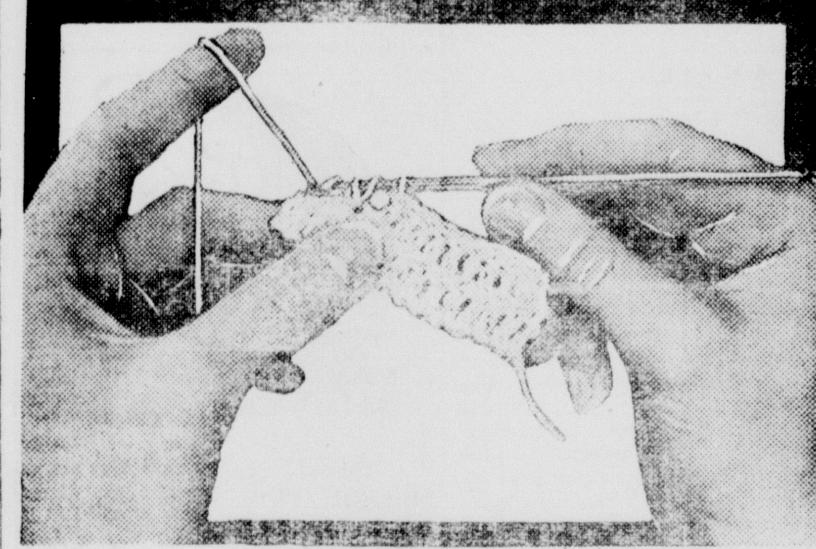
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## The A B C of Crochet

\* \* \*

*Crochet is an art centuries old. Yet today it is one of the few creative arts which no machine can accurately reproduce. It affords you countless chances for individuality, for smartness, and for economy. Any reader wishing complete copies of these 12 articles can get them by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper, or to its Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. Specify "The A B C of Crochet."*

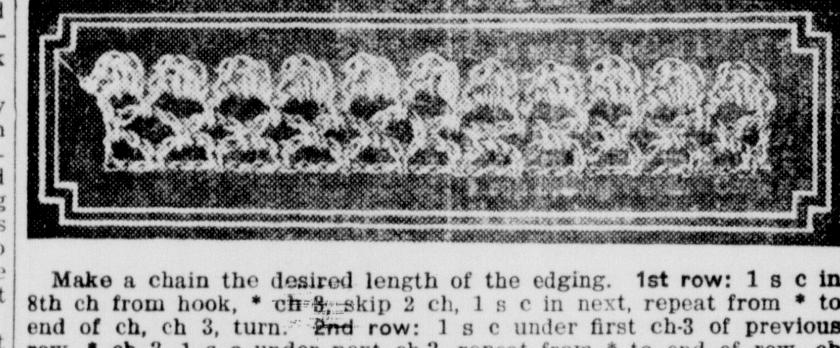
## III—Double Crochet



MAKE a foundation chain of 3 inches, thread over by placing hook under working thread. You will have 2 loops on hook. Insert hook in the fourth chain stitch from hook, under the two top threads and draw the working thread through (3 loops on hook), thread over and draw thread through 2 loops on hook, thread over again and draw through the 2 remaining loops. This completes 1 double crochet.

Continue for the length of chain, making 1 double crochet in each chain stitch. At the end, make 3 chain stitches, turn, and work a second row of double crochets, for each double crochet inserting the hook under the two top threads of each double crochet of previous row. At the end of row, chain 3 stitches to turn. Practice this stitch until you can make it perfectly.

You're promoted to edgings!



Make a chain the desired length of the edging. 1st row: 1 s c in 8th ch from hook, \* ch 2, skip 2 ch, 1 s c in next, repeat from \* to end of ch, ch 3, turn. 2nd row: 1 s c in under first ch-3 of previous row, \* ch 3, 1 s c under next ch-3, repeat from \* to end of row, ch 3, turn. 3rd row: Same as 2nd row, but make only 1 ch at end of row to turn. 4th row: Under each ch-3 of previous row work: 1 s c, 3 d c 1 s c. Fasten and break thread.

were boys in gray while 420 union soldiers answered roll call no more after the Belmont-Columbus clash. The game was over and Grant, who took the initiative move on Missouri's war checkerboard, had lost. He gained the king row only to lose it and many of his crowned kings besides.

Today there is in Columbus, Ky., a park dedicated to those who fell in battles. It isn't on the Missouri side, true enough, but in a sense belongs in part to our state because it commemorates the memory of all those whose valor went into the making of a major encounter transpiring on the western front of the civil war, when the pulse of the nation beat no less feverish than in war-torn Virginia. There are the trenches, still intact, vine-hung and winding in labyrinthine fashion, the parapets and ramparts perfectly preserved, from whose summits volleys of shot fired across to the other shore, making the battle of Belmont unique in the annals of

history because it was fought on both sides of the Mississippi and even across it, causing the waters thereof to run red with the blood of war.

Many stories are told in conjunction with this fray, one of the three major civil war battles fought on Missouri soil. The light of history has long since revolved to focus elsewhere as time marched on, but these stories will continue to serve as floodlights on a battle that has received too little attention at the hands of historians.

For one thing, incidental to and concomitant with this battle, there figured a factor unique enough as to be unknown to any other fight staged during the war between the states. This was a chain, a very great and massive chain, which had been stretched across the Father of Waters during the fortification of the bluffs at Columbus. Approximately a mile and a quarter long, composed of twenty-pound links with swivels

no less light, this mighty chain was swung across the Mississippi on pontoons (incidentally these pontoons furnished the Mississippi with its first bridge) and tied to a capstan. This capstan has been variously referred to, ranging from two sycamore trees up to a regular orthodox revolving drum or cylinder put there for the purpose. On the Kentucky shore an anchor, a mighty six-ton anchor sixteen feet long with nine-foot flukes, held fast the chain on that side and did not fail in its duty. It, together with about twenty of the powerful links, dominates today the high point of the Belmont-Columbus park.

This massive chain, truly a feat of engineering triumph, was to act as a barrier for federal gunboats that they might not proceed past this point and go down the river to threaten southern strongholds. About the time of Belmont's battle, according to J. W. Duvall of Charleston, a federal gunboat came charging downstream and nosed into the chain. Failing to make passage way, the gunboat backed upstream and under full stream ahead struck the chain with such force as to rend it in twain, thus shattering one of the white hopes of the Confederacy.

Another joint version of this great barrier's downfall, as set forth by George Mitchell, is that, being too short of itself to span the Mississippi, an extension in the way of a cable to reach the Missouri shore was added, giving rise to a weakness which, in turn, made possible the breakage of the gun boat.

A third, and rather widespread version, aiming at the impracticality of the idea, is the conception that the chain broke because of its own weight. However, these things may be, the unique fact still remains that here between Belmont and Columbus was employed an artifice used nowhere else as a recourse in fighting the war of the rebellion.

Another unusual aspect of this battle was the way in which many of the soldiers met death, not at the hands of bayonets or bullets, but by falling trees. "If tree don't fall on me, I'll live

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RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

BARGAIN BASEMENT

till I die" was no joke with them but a grim reality.

This queer situation is explained by the fact that the guns at Columbus, shooting from across the river, could not be depressed enough to fire directly on the attacking Federals in Belmont, and fired instead into the Missouri trees, shooting off tops and big limbs in such profusion as to shower the ground and soldiers below with falling timber, pinning victims beneath the debris to write and die in agony.

The countryside around, both in Kentucky and Missouri, was greatly disturbed and dismayed over the thunder of the war clouds enveloping Belmont. In flight and consternation they awaited the outcome of this holocaust that had come to mar the quietude of Dixie lanes. The story goes that when George W. Byrd was returning from Clinton, Ky., with a herd of beef cattle to Belmont, he heard afar off, across Kentucky miles, the beginnings of the fierce conflict. Home he wildly ran and announced to his family, "They're fighting like

As, indeed, they must have been judging from the postscript account of one Mrs. Sarah L. Thurman of Anniston, now well along in years, who relates she lived near and above Belmont at the time of the siege and saw "the river full of gunboats" the day after the battle. They had come on a mission to bury the dead, some of whom were laid to rest on the battlefield that had claimed them while others were taken by the gun boat.

And then there was the tragedy of the cannonier who, after several hours of incessant firing, knew that the cannon at his command had reached its limit. Additional shooting might mean a back fire at the peril of his life. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Free Ambulance Service

Within a radius of 50 miles of Sikeston. Day or Night service.

DAY PHONE 17, NIGHT PHONE 111

Albritton Undertaking Co.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT  
ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS  
Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704COUPON  
Please send me details on  
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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

inquire of  
J. G. POWELL  
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.A Little Step Will Take  
You a Long Way

No matter how you figure, proper lubrication plays an important role in the life of your car. Ordinary, haphazard attention soon robs the finest of motors of their pep and power. We know that you take pride in your car and its performance. Now here's a bit of friendly advice—

Assure yourself of longer car life by taking this one little step . . .

Drive in regularly and let us service your car with

IT'S AN UNFAILING LUBRICANT, SUPER-REFINED TO GIVE YOU  
25 PER CENT MORE LUBRICATION FROM EVERY DROP

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

## THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

## Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore returned Thursday night from Hot Springs, Ark., where they had spent ten days.

Mrs. Leo A. Smith and son, Richard, returned Sunday night after a two-weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Agnes McNeese, in Evansville, Ind. Mr. Smith, who attended the two-weeks meeting in St. Louis of the Retail Dealers' Association, accompanied his family home.

Final Clearance of Summer Dresses. Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hulin of St. Louis arrived Friday to visit the latter's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. L. Carroll. Mr. Hulin returned to St. Louis Sunday night leaving Mrs. Hulin here for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner, Miss Betty and Gene, of Colton, Calif., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tanner and their daughters to Webster Groves, Sunday for a weeks visit.

The condition of Mrs. Marvin Carroll who suffered an attack of appendicitis Friday night at her home here, is some improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heggem of Denver, Colo., arrived Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee at their home on South Kingshighway.

Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Dresses at one-half of original price. Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller returned Sunday evening after a two-weeks vacation spent at various points in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Miss Louis Ellen Tanner and Ross Lemons drove to St. Louis Sunday evening.

Miss Cathey Wright and Mrs. Myra McConnell of Arlington, Ky., were guests at the Tanner picnic supper here, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mattson of Louisville arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Cohen's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen. Mr. and Mrs. Mattson were married Friday of last week and will visit in the south before returning to their home.

Final Clearance of Summer Dresses. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Milene Limbaugh was hostess at a bridge party Saturday night in honor of her sister, Mrs. L. P. Hulick of Mansfield, Ill.

Mrs. L. P. Hulick and her two sons expect to leave today for their home in Mansfield, Ill., after visiting Mrs. Hulick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman and other relatives.

Mrs. Lee Bowman and sons, John Webster and Lee Austin, and Miss Helen Virginia Keith were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keith of Washington, Ind., arrived Friday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth district WPA director, will go to Jefferson City today for a conference of WPA officials.

Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Dresses at one-half of original price. Elite Hat Shop.

L. C. Erdmann, traveling out of St. Louis for a Neon sign company, was a Sikeston visitor over the week end and while here paid the Standard office an appreciative visit. For many years Louis and his family were citizens of Sikeston but eleven years ago they moved to St. Louis where they have since resided.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Steis and children returned home Saturday from a 4-day visit in St. Louis with Mrs. Steis' aunt, who is quite ill. While in that city they also visited with Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., at St. Lukes Hospital.

Mrs. Connie Millsap and daughters, Miss Jean and Miss Jo, of Mt. Vernon, Mo., arrived Monday night to spend the week as guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Harold Sutterfield.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews III will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon in her home on Tanner street.

Mrs. S. Bodzin of Savannah, Ga., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Nathan and sister, Mrs. Nathan Yoffee, left Sunday for her home. She was accompanied to Memphis by Mr. and Mrs. Yoffee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., entertained a group of friends at dinner Friday evening, in their home on North street.

Miss Jane Mitchell went to camp Lewallen Thursday night where she joined Mrs. Cecil Morrison and Miss Kathleen Crump of Cape Girardeau and Miss Margaret Miller of Independence, Ia., for the week end. Mr. Morrison is Scout-Executive of the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone, O. T. Elder and Earl Mocabe of Pine Ridge, Oregon, spent Sunday at Camp Lewallen. P. D. Malone, an instructor at the camp accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dowdy, Dolores Elayer and W. H. Long of Cape Girardeau spent the week end on a fishing trip to Arvada and Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., went to St. Louis Sunday. They will return Wednesday.

George W. Kirk and Wilbur Ensor attended a Scouting day program at Camp Lewallen Sunday.

ham, W. T. Houchins, W. A. Higgins, Lee Newman, T. M. Clark, John Roach, and Walter Brooks, et al; and Frank L. Goetz was allowed a judgment by default of \$309 in his suit against William J. Goetz, et al. An instructed verdict for the defendant was returned after a hearing on Clara Harris' insurance policy action against the Bankers Mutual Life Company.

These cases were continued until the November term of court: The New York Underwriters and the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company's account suits against Mrs. Harry A. Smith; James Kenyon's damage suit against Gene Potashnick; and William Welter's, Fred W. Springer's, and Louis Hoffman's damage cases against Ben Speaks.

Cases dismissed by plaintiffs were Leah Tucker vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on an insurance policy at an order of the federal court: Peoples Oil Company vs. Sherwood Smith on an account; Eugene Fisher vs. Frank Mier on a note; Louis Dohogne vs. M. V. Miller, in conjunction; Claude P. Bryeans and Orval Bryeans vs. John Richmonde, malicious prosecution.

Mrs. C. H. Denman and her house guest, Mrs. B. C. Glover of Westerville, Ohio, and Mrs. Ben O. Matthews were week guests of relatives in Farmington, Mo. Mrs. Glover remained for a longer visit.

M. M. Beck, Jr., of the State Highway Dept. at Piedmont, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, Sr.

Miss Ruth Ward Powell and her guest, Miss Gwendolyn Robinson of Farmington, left Sunday for a few days visit in St. Louis.

## THE RIVER AT LOWEST STAGE FOR SUMMER

Judge Frank Kelly took one of three test cases of Sikeston's \$50 wheel tax ordinances under advisement Friday after it had been submitted to the court on an agreed statement of facts. The case was one of two filed against Ray C. Marsh, representative of the Grennen Baking Company of St. Louis. A similar suit against Wallace Clippard has not yet been heard.

Most of the circuit court's sessions last week-end and Monday morning were devoted to civil suits. The only criminal case considered was one of chicken theft against Otto Heisserer. Heisserer pled guilty Friday before Special Judge James M. Reeves of Caruthersville, but sentence was deferred. Heisserer's companion, Ben Millering, was given a five-year prison term.

Hearings for James Bostic and Eddie Williams, negroes charged with stealing chickens in three counties, and for Everett Payne and Albert Carter, who are accused of burglary of the Top Hat, were set for next Monday.

Divorces were granted Earl Keller from Elizabeth E. Keller; Forrest G. Yotter from Naomi Yotter; Mattie Titzer from Henry J. Titzer; and Norvel S. Beck from Mary E. Beck. The divorce case of Ethel Eakers versus Oscar O. Eakers was dismissed by the plaintiff at her cost.

The Treasury disclosed today that Secretary Morgenthau and the Fine Arts Commission had approved the striking of 25,000 Barnum coins commemorating the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, told why Barnum's profile was chosen. "Connecticut sponsors of the Bridgeport coin," she informed Morgenthau, "emphasized that they desire to pay honor to Barnum not because of his connection with the circus but because of his philanthropic and civic contributions as a citizen of Bridgeport."

## P. T. BARNUM'S PROFILE ON NEW HALF DOLLAR

Washington, Aug. 12.—The profile of P. T. Barnum, the showman, will appear on a new silver half-dollar—not because of his connection with the circus, but because of his philanthropies.

The Treasury disclosed today that Secretary Morgenthau and the Fine Arts Commission had approved the striking of 25,000 Barnum coins commemorating the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of Bridgeport, Conn.

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## POSTOFFICE BURGLAR IS GLAD TO BE BACK IN JAIL

William Hal Warner, who calls himself a "professional postoffice robber" didn't mind being arrested Thursday night. He has lots of chums in prison.

Night Marshall Owen Marshall of Hayti turned Warner over to postal inspectors Thursday night after he had found the "professional" opening several letters in the town square.

Warner quickly admitted he had broken open several of the Hayti postoffice lock boxes. Officers found his loot consisted of one advertising circular and twenty-three gas bills.

They told him he would probably be sent to Atlanta. "That will be fine," he said. "just got out of Leavenworth July 4 this year and several of my old buddies have been transferred to Atlanta. It will be like a homecoming for me."

Warner has already served five terms for mail theft. He is 65 years old.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

## WOMAN HELD ON POSION CHARGES CONTENDS POOR LIQUOR KILLED FATHER

"Bad liquor" killed her father, Mrs. Roy Fortner, the 30-year-old Stoddard county farmer's wife now being held in jail at Poplar Bluff, told officers. Mrs. Fortner is accused of putting poison in home brew Thomas Bond, her father, drank. She was beneficiary of a \$2000 life insurance policy he carried.

Audrey Edwards, 22, said to be a grandson of Bond, is free on bond for his appearance at a trial as a material witness, and Sheriff George Barham is looking for two other persons. Edwards has admitted buying poison for Mrs. Fortner but said he thought it was to be used to kill potato bugs.

Bond's body was taken Thursday from the grave it had occupied three years, and parts of his stomach and other organs were sent to a pathologist in St. Louis for examination.

Republican Committee to Meet

Members of the Scott county Republican central committee will meet in Benton this (Tuesday) evening to elect officers. George W. Kirk, the county chairman, said Saturday. On August 25, the tenth congressional Republican committee will meet for reorganization, and later, all Scott county Republicans will convene to choose candidates for county offices.

The last federal funds of \$850,000 were placed to the credit of old-age assistance on August 6.

We can only spend the funds when they are actually available, and we have been governed by this at all times.

"This office has only one desire, and that is to pay the greatest possible number of people at the earliest possible moment."

31,500 STATE PENSION PETITIONS CERTIFIED

Jefferson City, Mo., August 14.

—State Commissioner of Old-Age Assistance Allen M. Thompson said today that up to and including yesterday, he has certified to State Auditor Smith for pension payment a total of 31,500 applicants and that his office is averaging certification of more than 1000 per day. Following is the text of his statement:

"Up to August 13, 31,500 applications had been certified to the Auditor for payment, and we are averaging more than 1000 per day at this time. This office has a sufficient force now to keep up this average and it will be maintained until about 54,000 people have been certified for assistance.

IS THIS THE LARGEST FISH EVER CAUGHT?

One of the ship's launches of the U. S. Gunboat TULSA, out trolling off Taboga Island, Panama, harpooned a shark asleep near the surface. After a battle which lasted for most of the day, and being towed for miles, the shark was subdued. Returning to the ship with a catch, the boat crane was used to haul the fish from the water. It measured 27 feet, one inch, and it was estimated to weigh 5,000 pounds.

Wilson: "You know I miss that tobacco can I used to use for a spit-kit."

Rebel: "Yeah, that's the reason I threw it out."

## MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

The Coolest Spot in Town

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18—

## Bank Night

\$25.00 to be given

FRANCIS LEDERER

ANN SOTHERN

## "MY AMERICAN WIFE"

A Paramount Picture with

FRED STONE

BILLIE BURKE

Ernest Cossart

Grant Mitchell

Directed by Harold Young

Novelty "Alpine Rendezvous" Comedy "Bashful Buddies"

You can attend the Matinee Tuesday, Register, and have a chance to win Bank Deposit without being present Tuesday night.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 19-20—

"We're Shootin' the low notes, Ropin' the high notes.... out where the West begins."

Adolph Zukor presents

## "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

Comedy and March of Time.

## FRIDAY, PAL NIGHT

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c. Matinee and Night.

## "Public Enemy's Wife"

With Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22—

## We Went to College

With Walter Abel, Hugh Herbert and Una Merkel.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 23-24—

## To Mary With Love

With Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy.

Coming Soon:

MLISS

With John Beal and Ann Shirley.

## GREEN PASTURES

With Rex Ingram.

## American Theatre

Charleston, Missouri

TUESDAY \$8 BANK NIGHT

\$\$3 WISE GUYS

With Robert Young and Betty Furness.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 19-20—

## UNDER TWO FLAGS

With Victor McLaglen, Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert and Rosalind Russell.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21—

## PAL NIGHT

"MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT"

With Marguerite Churchill and Lyle Talbot.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22—

## HEART OF THE WEST

With Wm. Boyd and Jimmy Ellison.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 23-24—

## YOURS FOR THE ASKING

With George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore.

## TUNIC AND JACKET FROCKS

—six letters that spell hosiery smartness and style—long and eager wear—the correct stocking for every costume and occasion. We have

Gordon's to fit you and flatter you... in alluring sheer chiffons... sheer service and service weights... in all the smart shades of the season

## Every Day Is "Circus Day" at St. Louis Zoo

"Greatest Chimpanzee Show on Earth," Says Frank Buck, After Watching Monkeys Eat With Knife and Fork, Walk on Stilts, Spar and Perform Other Antics.

## LIONS AND TIGERS, JUNGLE FOES, PERFORM TOGETHER

SAINT LOUIS, Aug. 18.—(Special)—The bearded lady and the man on the flying trapeze are lacking, yet a visit to St. Louis' world-famous Zoo these days is like a ringside seat under the "big top."

Intended originally only as an exhibit of animal oddities from the far corners of the earth, the zoo has become internationally famous for its animal training and thousands of spectators witness the performances in three arenas every day.

Its chimpanzee acts, described by Frank ("Bring 'em Back Alive") Buck as excelling anything of the kind to be found in any circus or on the stage, are now presented in two arenas. The internationally famous Sammy and Billy, who spar, ride bicycles, walk the tight rope blindfolded and perform many other amazing acts, are now faced with strong competition from the increasingly popular "Chimpanzee Kindergarten."

There's Jackie, for instance, a



There's lots of "monkey business" at the St. Louis Zoo. While the "chimps" provide the laughs, the big cats, mixed up like nature never intended, furnish the thrills.

never fail to draw a hearty laugh from the crowd when they waltz, "Percy" and "Tommy" and "Jimmy" and "Bobby" all have their specialties, the performance including such stunts as pole vaulting, skipping the rope on a tight rope and tricks on the Roman rings.

In the third arena the visitor sees the unusual and exciting spectacle of lions and tigers performing together without fighting—much. This show opens with Trainer Mike Kostial, who has spent most of his life in European and American exhibit cages with the big cats, putting three lions and two leopards through their paces at the same time. A feature of this act is a 14-foot leap from one pedestal to another by a three-year-old leopard.

A one-handed hand-stand with trainer Leon Smith is "Lady's" top number, and she and "Krool"



Then three huge tigers, one year old, are brought in with the lions, a natural foe. The tigers virtually steal the show from the more sluggish, sullen lions. They walk across a narrow bar from one pedestal to another, roll a large ball across the arena without toppling off, and participate with the lions in various poses.

Spectators, watching Trainer Kostial move about in the small arena with only a whip and a slender rod to defend himself, often inquire what he would do if the lions and tigers suddenly remembered their natural antipathy and started a general melee in the little arena.

"The big trick in here," Mike replies with a grin, "is to keep them from fighting."

never fall to draw a hearty laugh from the crowd when they waltz, "Percy" and "Tommy" and "Jimmy" and "Bobby" all have their specialties, the performance including such stunts as pole vaulting, skipping the rope on a tight rope and tricks on the Roman rings.

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A one-handed hand-stand with trainer Leon Smith is "Lady's" top number, and she and "Krool"

most cases this fall. Where plowing is necessary and the soil is dry at the time of plowing, it should be rolled and firmed for best results. Where drought-damaged corn has been removed early, the soil can be easily put in fine shape for fall seeding of small grains by disking.

If the seed bed is prepared before the fall rains set in, extreme care should be used in seeding after the first light rain. The soil should be thoroughly soaked to a depth of 4 to 6 inches so that the plants will have enough moisture.

The seed bed should be firm and clean of weeds and grass. Disking is all that is necessary in extreme cases.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson and daughter Miss Emma Lee and son Jack left Tuesday for a visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall and son, Ed, were in St. Louis Wednesday to meet Miss Virginia Marshall, who was enroute home from a several weeks' visit in Washington D. C.

Mrs. L. Rosenwater of Kenton is the house guest of her niece, Mrs. A. W. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Jones and daughters, Eva Lee and Martha Howard, spent Sunday with relatives at Bruno, Mo.

Collier Courtney will go to Nevada next Monday to spend a week with his father, C. C. Courtney, who is there in training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Encel Anderson, who have been guests of Mrs. W. C. Sutherland and other relatives, will return Friday to their home in St. Louis.

Mrs. T. W. Gwaltney and daughters, Edna and Fannynelle, and Miss Lucille Forbey left Tuesday for Puxico, where they will visit relatives the remainder of the week.

Mrs. R. L. Shelby is spending the week in Cairo, where she is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Steel.

Mrs. M. E. Elkin is visiting in Poplar Bluff where she is the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. O. H. Blankenship, and Mr. Blankenship.

Miss Rose Mary Giltz will arrive Saturday from Oklahoma City to visit her mother Mrs. Cassie Giltz and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummel and son Billy spent Sunday at Mountain View, Mo., where they went to get their daughter Frances Ellen Hummel, who has spent the summer in camp near that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Moore and sons are spending several weeks visiting places of interest in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gwaltney of Kansas City, Mo., have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gwaltney, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Poage, and Mrs. W. C. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treece of Fresco Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Treece of Poplar Bluff were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. W. C. Brewer.

Mrs. Myrtle Maddox and nephew, Buddy Price, left Sunday morning for St. Joseph, where they will spend the week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Thelma Price. Enroute home they will spend a week in St. Louis as guests of Mrs. Maddox's daughter, Mrs. Carl Heath, and Mr. Heath.

Otie Sitzes of Sikeston was a visitor in this city on Saturday evening. He was enroute to De Soto to join Mrs. Sitzes and children, who had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazard for the week.

Robert Moffat Latimer is spending the week with relatives in St. Louis. Cash Earl and Frances Givens of East Prairie are guests of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tinnell. Misses Thelma Ashlock and

Eugeinea Barker of East Prairie are guests of Miss Dorothy Glover this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Faris and daughter, Miss Nadine, of Wolf Island and their house guest, Miss Helen Weaver, of Rush Tower, Mo., were visitors in Charleston Tuesday. On Wednesday the left for Risco, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hull and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland, Jr., of St. Louis have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland, Sr.

Mrs. J. J. Russell left the first of the week for Nashville, Tenn., where she was called by the serious illness of her niece Mrs. Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkinson and family of Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson and daughter of Memphis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilkinson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Gerhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Rosenwater of Kennett were guests on Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Chapman.

Miss Edith Rouse, Mrs. Lucille Ryter, Mrs. Harry Harp and son John returned Tuesday evening from a few days visit in St. Louis. Mrs. Harp and Mrs. Ryter left Wednesday afternoon for the home of the former in Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewallay and daughters, Misses Helen and Evelyn, of Long Beach, Calif., who had been the guests of relatives here left Thursday for New York City where they will visit before returning home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Effie Salmon who will visit in Lima, O., then accompany them on to Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Nannie Weaver of Olmstead, Ill., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Tatum, at the Mitchell hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. William of Memphis are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Hough, and Mr. Hough.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Hawlett will leave Friday for Liberty, Mo., where she will attend school again this fall and winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett and two children of Jackson, Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutz of St. Louis are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Sada Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Winkle and sons, James and Harold, and Mrs. Oliver of Troy, Ind., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill for the week end. Harold Van Winkle has just returned from a trip around the world.

Mesdames Arthur Nelson, Walter Sample, and little Miss Sample of Kansas City and Mrs. George Irvine of Boonville, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Paul B. Moore and family, have returned to their respective homes. During their visit here they were honorees of a picture show party given by Mrs. Jewell Brewer and a luncheon given by Mrs. Moore.

Recommends Fall Pastures J. J. Reiss of Sikeston is assisting his friends and patrons of Sikeston with their winter feeding

ture to grow rapidly.

True winter barley offers one of the best grains for fall pasture. However, barley should be sown only on land of medium to good fertility. An application of fertilizer will hasten growth and increase the total production of forage. Barley handled this way should furnish grazing a week or ten days earlier than any other crop.

Rye should be used on thin land.

In this section winter vetch or crimson clover may be seeded with rye or barley. Vetch should always be inoculated. Crimson clover should be put only on land of medium to good fertility and should be inoculated unless it is like a ring-side seat under the "big top."

this land in the last two or three years.

Further recommendations may be secured by contacting the county agent.

#### LANDON AND HIS BUDGET

Governor Landon's wizardry as a budget balancer seems to have reached the vanishing point.

Much of the wind was taken out of his sails when it developed that Kansas has a constitution which forbids the issuance of bonds, and requires state officials to confine the state expenses to its income. Four or five other states have similar provisions, notably Florida and Nebraska. The facts are that Nebraska actually wound up its fiscal year with a \$20,000,000 surplus, but

since its governor is a Democrat, little was said about it.

The following is from the Coffeyville (Kansas) Leader:

We wonder if those town criers of the Republican party know that Landon's balanced budget came about by allowing his state to have the worst highway maintenance system of any in the country.

Kansas residents have let the state administration under Mr. Landon sacrifice the state's reputation in maintaining adequate educational standards. Kansans have sat back and while listening to Mr. Landon's economy speech have failed to see the state's place slip to forty-eighth among those in the amount of state assistance given its common school system.

If Kansas had taken any outstanding part in relief work, the state might be excused for neglecting its roads and its schools. But Kansas farmers and Kansas unemployed were taken care of by the federal government just as the farmers and the unemployed of every other state.

So the remarks of the Coffeyville paper are interesting in more ways than one. Certainly they will give some comfort to those Mississippians who for years have labored under the delusion that their road system was the step-child of the nation, as well as to a lot of Tennesseans who have been thinking all along that Tennessee was the forty-eighth state or thereabouts in an educational way.—Commercial Appeal.

#### ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65 PLAN WITH WAIVER OF PREMIUM IN EVENT OF TOTAL DISABILITY

## Joe Camp says: Mr. Husband - Father - Business Man

(Listen)

You'll Find

(On the road of life)  
Three sign boards  
(That read like this)

1. You'll live to an old age

(MAYBE)

OR

2. You'll die on the road

(PERHAPS)

OR

3. You'll become disabled

(WHEN YOU DON'T WANT TO)

(THERE'LL BE NO DETOUR!)

It will have to be THIS HIGHWAY

(LIKE IT OR NOT!)

AND

This is where INSURANCE JOE comes in the picture

1. If you live to age 65 YOU GET

(\$10,000 Cash) or an income  
each month for life.

OR

2. If you die on the road (YOUR WIFE)

gets a check each month for  
her life time.

or \$10,000 in Cash.

OR

3. If you become permanently disabled, you get your premiums paid, as long as you are permanently disabled, and you get \$10,000 at maturity just the same

OR

You'll get your premiums paid as long as permanent disability lasts; and still, if you die your wife will get her income each month (just the same).

(MIND YOU!)

Life Insurance is the only BRIDGE  
Between you and a Dependent Old Age,

OR

Between your wife and her GROCERY BILL

IF YOUR DEATH SHOULD OCCUR

IF YOU DON'T  
BELIEVE ME,  
ASK THE FIRST  
WIDOW YOU MEET.  
SHE KNOWS.

See Me NOW

## Joe Camp & Co., State Agcy. Mgrs.

for

### Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company

Indianapolis, Indiana

Faithful Service to Policyholders  
For 40 Years.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money

LAST WEEK THE STANDARD PRINTED 1029 INCHES PAID ADVERTISING—SIKESTON'S SECOND PAPER HAD 428 IN.

THE  
EDITOR  
SAYS—

Mrs. Blanton came home from the hospital Sunday afternoon and stood the trip mighty well. She is much improved in general health and we trust will soon be as good as new.

It was our great pleasure to be one of the invited guests to a watermelon feast given by the ladies of the Christian church on the lawn of the E. J. Keith home on North Ranney Street, Thursday evening. This lawn is the most beautiful of all in the city and with the Japanese lanterns and colored light globes hung in profusion over a large circle, was truly a dream. Around this large circle seated in chairs and on divans were gathered at least one hundred members of this church and invited guests. At the appointed hour Mrs. Glenn Matthews, as mistress of ceremonies, introduced Rev. Talbert, their pastor, who welcomed the guests on behalf of the ladies, followed by short-talks by R. E. Bailey and Rev. Orear, then came the real treat of the evening when a truck load of melons direct from the Missouri Utilities refrigerating plant, and furnished by J. F. Cox, rolled up and the carving committee with large butcher knives proceeded to cut these cold melons into large and juicy chunks that were passed around to the mouth-watering assembly. Say folks, it was good to have been there for besides the nice talks, the redripe melons, the social part the program, the visiting with your neighbors and friends was worth while. Again, we repeat we were glad to have been there.

These delegates were chosen: Sikeston—Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, Sr., Mrs. E. Kendall, Mrs. Ben Hahn, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Mrs. John Hobbs, Mrs. W. O. Finney, Mrs. Otto Pfefferkorn, Mrs. John Barclay, Miss Juanita Morgan, and Mrs. John Crippen of Chaffee; Mrs. Minnie Buchanan of Blodgett.

Morley—Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. A. M. Lancaster, Mrs. A. Bryant, Mrs. Sterling Watkins, and Mrs. H. F. Emerson.

Vanduser—Mrs. Al Layton.

Oran—Mrs. H. L. McCready, Mrs. Otis Bryeans, and Mrs. Tom Bay.

Commerce—Mrs. C. M. Beardley.

Blodgett—Mrs. A. C. Cape and Mrs. Fred Nunnelee, Sr.

Benton—Mrs. Sherwood Smith and Mrs. O. L. Spencer.

Diehlstadt—Mrs. John Michael, Mrs. A. S. Limbaugh, and Mrs. C. L. Shandley.

Chaffee—Mrs. A. Klages, Mrs. Q. Briggs, Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Munger, Mrs. D. R. Mouser, Mrs. H. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Jack Green, and Mrs. O. E. Rigdon.

Ilmo—Mrs. F. M. Craig, Mrs. Joe Pelly, Mrs. E. L. Purcell, and

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VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 18, 1936.

NUMBER 93

## Delegates Chosen For State-Wide Convention Of Women Democrats

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## EBBERT-KREADY TO MEET WITH MRS. ROSS THURS.

The Ebbert-Kready Missionary of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon, August 20, at the home of Mrs. N. J. Ross, with Mrs. J. L. Tanner assisting. Mrs. J. R. Nolen will be program leader for the afternoon and will have as her subject, "He Healeth Our Diseases." Mrs. J. H. Kready will be devotional leader.

The birthday party scheduled to be held in August has been postponed until September at which time it will be held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster.

**Firemen Answer False Alarm**

Firemen found no flames Saturday afternoon when they went to the Super Auto Service on Highway 61 in answer to a call. An attendant at the place said he did not know who gave the alarm.

## ODD FELLOWS TO GO TO DEXTER THURSDAY

Delegations from the Sikeston, Morehouse, and Essex I. O. O. F. lodges will go to Dexter Thursday night in an effort to revive the interest of Dexter Odd Fellows in their lodge, Charles Bethune announced yesterday.

Mr. Bethune said that if it can be arranged, a softball game between the Dexter Odd Fellows and another Dexter team will be staged later.

**TWO CHICKEN THIEVES GET PRISON SENTENCES**

Ben Millering of Kelso recovered a maximum sentence of five years in prison, after jurors found him guilty in circuit court late Thursday of stealing twenty chickens from the Barney Heisserer farm near Kelso.

Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Dresses at one-half of original price. Elite Hat Shop.

## Two Killed In Collision of Car and Fire Truck At Poplar Bluff Friday

Two men were killed and four other persons were injured at noon Friday when a Poplar Bluff fire truck headed for a grass fire collided with an automobile at the Maud street intersection with Highway 67 in Poplar Bluff.

Walter Weaver, 28, a member of the fire department, was killed instantly when the Bluff's large Stutts pumper skidded and went into a ditch. Leithel B. Driskell, 24, of Van Buren, died under the wrecker truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Stark, also of Van Buren, were critically injured. Stark suffered a skull fracture and a broken back. His wife was almost scalped and received internal injuries, and their year-old child suffered internal injuries. A 3-year-old sister of Mrs. Stark had only slight cuts and bruises.

One eye witness said, "I heard the truck coming before it got to the intersection. It was roaring and I thought it was an airplane and ran outside to see. The other car was coming south on the highway and I don't think the driver ever heard the truck or saw it. The fire truck did not stop at the highway intersection and was going fast when it hit the

Mrs. V. Ragsdale, Fornfelt—Mrs. Ben Speaks and Mrs. Eva Sherfield. Alternates are: Mrs. Pleas M. Malcolm, Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, Jr. Mrs. Elmer Taylor and Mrs. Hubert Boyer of Sikeston; Mrs. Ed Preston, Mrs. Fred Bisplinghoff, Mrs. John Hobbs, Mrs. W. O. Finney, Mrs. Otto Pfefferkorn, Mrs. J. E. Barclay, Miss Juanita Morgan, and Mrs. John Crippen of Chaffee; Mrs. Minnie Buchanan of Blodgett.

Mrs. Tom Lett, Mrs. W. R. McDonough, and Miss Amy Boyce of Morley; Mrs. C. W. Smoot of Miner Switch; Mrs. Tom Lyons, Mrs. Mike Schott, Mrs. Lora McClain, Mrs. John Dirlberger, Jr., and Mrs. Georgia Williams of Oran; Mrs. Susie Moore, Mrs. Madison Zaricor, and Mrs. Wade Anderson of Commerce.

Mrs. Charles Scheeter, Mrs. Margaret Younghouse, and Mrs. E. C. Manley of Fornfelt; Mrs. Ada Huggins, Mrs. E. Bowers, Mrs. Ada Frazier, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. S. C. Trainum, and Mrs. Irene Tamm of Ilmo.

H. F. Kirkpatrick of Benton, the Scott county recorder of deeds, spoke on "What Voters Should Know," and fourteen new members were added to the club's roster at Saturday's meeting. Mrs. Gladys Cummings of Morley won the attendance prize.

James M. Reeves of Caruthersville, who was appointed after Eugene Munger of Chaffee, Millering's attorney, secured a change of venue from Judge Frank Kelly, presided at the trial. Millering was charged in four complaints, Otto Heisserer, his alleged accomplice, is yet to be tried.

Willie Robinson, one of five negroes held for the theft of \$450 worth of chickens in three Southeast Missouri counties, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary after his trial in circuit court Thursday. Willie Lewis, a member of the same gang, was given sixty days in jail and a \$200 fine at the conclusion of his hearing Wednesday.

**EAST PRAIRIE TO VOTE ON WATERWORKS, SEWER BONDS**

East Prairie residents will vote August 25 on one proposal to construct a waterworks system and on another to issue an equal amount for installing a sewer system. Little opposition is expected. It is understood the PWA will furnish \$36,000 if the proposals are approved.

**MARRS TO WRESTLE SCOTCHMAN TONIGHT**

For the third consecutive week, Johnny Marrs, southern light-heavyweight champion, will return here for a feature match of the American Legion card.

This (Tuesday) evening Marrs will wrestle Donald McNaught, a 190-pound Scotchman. Mike Meroney considers "extra good." Charles Sinkey will meet George Ligosky, a Russian weighing 190 pounds, in the preliminary.

**ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES AT ONE-HALF OF ORIGINAL PRICE. ELITE HAT SHOP.**

## LOCAL SOFTBALL NEWS

By Leo Smith

### Monday Night

	R	H	E
Lions	8	10	5
Kiwanis	7	10	9
Batteries: Lions, Heisserer—Jackson, Kiwanis, Hazel—Huggins.	5	5	4
Highway	3	9	3

Batteries: 75 Million, D. H. Page—R. Williams, Highway, Law—Ensor.

### Wednesday Night

	R	H	E
WPA	10	12	3
Lions	9	12	8
Batteries: WPA, Schaefer, Feller—Johnson, Sheldon, Lions Heisserer—Jackson.	7	3	3
Highway	5	6	4

Batteries: Agoga, Shoe, Agoga, Shoe, I. O. O. F. Shoe.

### Thursday Night

	R	H	E
Agoga	7	13	9
Shoe	19	22	8
Batteries: Agoga, Johnson, Graham—Hooker, Ables, Shoe, Bizzell—Conner.	5	6	5
Lions	9	17	8

Batteries: Lancaster, Bidwell—Sutton, Sikes, M. Mize—Greer.

### Friday Night

A All-Stars 11 15 2  
B All-Stars 2 9 5  
Batteries: Class A All-Stars, All-Star game.

**DEXTER BOY WINS FIRST ANNUAL CADDY TOURNAMENT**

Miles Falls of Dexter is Southeast Missouri's champion caddy golfer. He won first place in the championship class of a first annual caddy golf tournament held here Friday by shooting 113; tied with Clay Tyler of Poplar Bluff for the low score on one-round by turning in a 36; and helped Dexter capture first in the four-man team event.

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Falls shot a 39 in the qualifying round played Friday morning and 38 and 36 in the afternoon. He was awarded a golf club and balls. Chester Medler of Dexter won golf balls for making the most birdies, three.

Fifty-two caddies of seven Southeast Missouri country clubs entered the tournament, nineteen of them qualifying for play in the championship class; twenty in Class A; and 13 in Class B. G. B. Kuehn of Hillcrest country club won the Class A tournament with a score of 120, (45-38-37), and L. Miller of Gwin's country club at Hayti took the Class B championship with 130, (48-40-42).

The nineteen boys placed in the championship class had qualifying scores of from 37 to 41, ten of them shooting 40 or better. Four of them were Sikeston players, six of Poplar Bluff, three of Dexter, three of Hayti, two of Hillcrest, and one of the Cape Girardeau country club. Ten of them were Kindred getting two of them, Kindred getting two of them, but couldn't score until the final inning.

The Anna, Ill., club plays here next Sunday.

**SUNDAY BALL PLAYERS RECEIVE NO SALARIES**

No out-of-town men hired to play on Sikeston's new Sunday baseball team are being paid, Clay A. Mitchell, the team manager, said Monday.

Mitchell made the announcement after officials of the new club had discussed charges by some Sikeston players that men brought here for places on the team were receiving salaries. He said that the players' only pay will be in the form of net profits accumulated during the season.

Chester Medler of Dexter and John Mitchell Trantor of Hayti will be second in the championship class with scores of 116. M. Fox of Hillcrest placed second in Class A with 121, and Richard Alexander of Hayti and Jewel Conner of Dexter tied for third with 122. Billy Vinson of Sikeston shot 134 to place second in the Class B tournament.

The ball team will play Anna, Ill., Sunday, and on Labor day, September 7, the Dowell, Ill., Kathleen will return for a second game. It is hoped stores will close before the game starts at 3 o'clock.

**CANDIDATE FOR PEMISCOT JUDGE CHALLENGES VOTE**

Thomas Clay Lewis of Bragadocio, who was defeated August 4 for the nomination of northern district Pemiscot county court judge, filed contest proceedings in Caruthersville Wednesday against M. R. Rowland, his successful opponent.

In his petition, Lewis challenged returns of the Peach Orchard and the Netherlands voting precincts, charging judges with failing to challenge illegal voters and others with giving bottles of beer to persons who voted for Rowland.

Official returns showed Rowland received 403 votes to Lewis' 13 in Peach Orchard and 480 to his 3 in Netherlands. Rowland's total vote was 2379 and Lewis', 2040.

**TO SERVE REFRESHMENTS AT I. O. O. F. MEET TONIGHT**

Refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served this (Tuesday) evening after a regular meeting of the Sikeston I. O. O. F. lodge. Charles Bethune said lodge officers hope to conduct degree work at the session. All members are urged to attend.

**Hunter Albritton's Car Damaged**

Hunter Albritton's Plymouth was damaged Saturday night when a model T truck driven by a Kentuckian who had come here to start working Monday at the broom factory ran into it as Al-

## St. Louisan Is Released After Car Kills Farmer

Noland Edwards, a 50-year-old farmer, was killed

## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

MEMBER  
1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line 10c  
Bank Statements \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

## WEEKLIES VS. BIG DAILIES

Every metropolitan newspaper in Missouri fought Major Lloyd Stark and filled columns about what a great fellow William Hirth was, not that they loved Mr. Hirth, but because they hoped he would turn their grindstone. Had he been nominated they would have given column after column telling the awful things they had learned about him since the primary and given him a kick in the pants and told him to get out.

The weekly papers brought Major Stark out more than a year ago. The weekly papers nominated Major Lloyd Stark. The weekly papers will elect Major Lloyd Stark by an overwhelming majority in November.

Politically speaking, and it is also becoming true advertising speaking to quite an extent, Missouri's three big papers have no standing among country people who want to be told the truth about politics, unless they are rabid partisan. Many of the country people take one of the these papers for the everyday news and spicy scandal, that weeklies can not furnish, but throw the political and advertising pages away, give the "funnies" to the children and paper the pantry shelves with the rest after reading about Mrs. Astorbi's divorce escapades.

Seldom does the neighbor who comes over to borrow the name paper ever include a request for the big daily, but some time take the funies home for the children. It's a pure case of yelling wolf, too many times as far as politics are concerned and advertising goes along with it almost to the same extent—LaPista Home Press.

Since the primary election things politically seems to be moving along smoothly in Scott county although every voter falls

ed to get every candidate voted for. There will be no discord in the Democratic ranks in Scott county, but over the line in New Madrid county there is some dissatisfaction and some talk of bolting the candidates nominated in the primary. Men over in Mississippi county have a few sore spots. This talk of bolting and refusing to support the ticket at the November election is certainly poor politics and the defeated candidates and their friends should take a strong purgative and get all the bile out of their system. Anyway, what is the difference to the ordinary citizen who is nominated and elected just so they are honest.

Tom Bodine, editor The Paris Mercury has sued a man for publishing in a hand bill that he, the editor, was a liar, a thief and a robber. Bodine only asks for \$40,000. For half that amount we would plead guilty to all the above charges with a few more thrown in for good measure.

Jim Reed and 31 other Democratic "leaders" held a convention in Detroit last Friday to consider ways and means for leading their followers into the Republican camp. But those old boys have no followers. Take Monroe county as an example. For ten years it had 1,500 men who would have given their lives for Jim Reed. This was before they found him out. Not a dozen of them will follow him into the Republican party. And for every one who votes with him for Landon there will be ten Monroe county Republicans who will vote for Roosevelt. Jim is a fair sample of the 32 "leaders" who gathered at Detroit to plot against the Democratic party.

Every one of them belongs to the Liberty League. Every one of them, like Jim and his wife, was rich and therefore against Government relief for the poor. Not one of them has any more followers than Reed. They are not leaders at all. They are followers—followers of the flag of privilege and greed—Paris Appeal.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. Harold Sutterfield entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday, complimentary to Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield and Harold Sutterfield who were celebrating their birth anniversaries. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and J. A. Sutterfield.

Mrs. Chas. L. Blanton, Jr. and children, Mary Eugenia and Charles left today (Tuesday) for a two-weeks visit in Troy, Mo.

GROVER BAKER BRINGS FIRST COTTON HERE

Grover Baker brought the first load of cotton to Sikeston this year.

Monday morning, Mr. Baker hauled to the Sikeston Gin a load of Half & Half weighing 1380 pounds, and later in the afternoon he was to have another load ready for the gin. The first bale, taken from a ten-acre field, weighed 510 pounds.

Negro Cabin Burns

A negro cabin behind the Holly LeGrand home on Vernon avenue burned to the ground after a kerosene stove exploded at noon Monday. Because the roof was falling in when the they arrived, firemen could only prevent the spread of flames to other buildings.

NEGRO'S LEG CRUSHED IN WRECK NEAR BENTON

Charles Smith, a negro, suffered a crushed leg at 10:30 Monday morning when the truck in which he was riding north on Highway 61 ran into another truck a mile north of Benton, careened off the west side of the pavement, and went over a ditch and into a field. The truck was one of Milen Limbaugh's. It was being driven by Joe Herse, also a negro.

Trooper John Tandy, who investigated the accident, said the Limbaugh truck trailer became loose after Herse had run into the rear of a machine driven by O. S. Billingsley of Ilmo. Smith was taken in the Welsh ambulance to a Cape Girardeau hospital, where his leg was to be amputated below the knee.

Wedding Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spence of Morehouse celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Wednesday

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, newly decorated, corner Gladys and Southwest Sts. F. L. Gross, tf-93

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547, tf-92

FOR RENT—Apartment, 319 Moore avenue, opposite high school.

FOR SALE—Modern home on paved street. Cash or terms. Call 382, t-o tf-93

FOR RENT—2 modern sleeping rooms. 627 Greer Ave. Phone 455, 21-92

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 506 W. Gladys, Phone 537, tf-91

FOR RENT—4 room house with bath. 106 William. Phone 73, tf-91

FOR RENT—3 room basement apartment, furnished. 203 Ruth St. Phone 319, tf-93

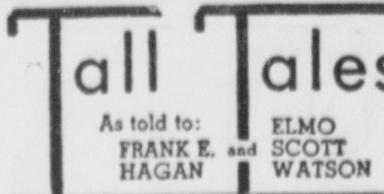
FOR HAND LAUNDRY—Call Mrs. Almeda Jones, Phone 520-W. Will call for and deliver. tf-93

FOR SALE—30 ft. awning, elbow type, good condition, reasonable price.

SIKESTON, MO.

St. Louis, Mo.

112

As told to:  
FRANK E. and  
SCOTT  
HAGAN

four brothers and a sister. Albritton service.

## WALLACE STORE TO HAVE MEAT MARKET

Man-Made Mesas

After Paul Bunyan finished his work logging off the Pacific Northwest he decided he'd become an oil-driller. First thing he did was to go down into New Mexico and begin drilling a well on top of a mountain which was made up of alternate layers of thin rock and dry sand.

One night a windstorm came up. And how she did blow! The next morning when Paul woke up he looked out of the window of his shack and such a sight as met his eyes! There was his hole, standing straight up in the air as high as he could see. The wind had blown all the sandy layers away from it but the layers of rock were hanging around it like washers pushed around a drill stem.

Paul was pretty mad about it but he didn't waste any time standing around cussing. He just took a sledge and climbed up to the top. He began pounding the hole down into the ground again. As he did so the layers of rock began to come together and made a mesa.

That sort of thing happened time after time and that's why New Mexico is so full of mesas. They're perpetual monuments to Paul Bunyan's unsuccessful oil-drilling operations there.

© Western Newspaper Union.

an imaginary future of space ships, strange machines and science. All are swift-moving, instructive and gripping.

There'll be stories of the true adventures of David Irwin, the young man who, for four years, alone, wandered across the arctic barrens by dog team, going months without seeing a human being and eating only frozen fish. And there'll be Roscoe Turner's inside story of the famous London-to-Melbourne air race.

There'll be advice on hobbies, sports tips from famous coaches and players, suggestions on money-earning and low-cost travel, and articles on dog training, nature's oddities and tomorrow's airplanes.

There'll be stories about the true characters of a million boys—Bonehead Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Davis, engineer; Hide-rack, the redgold collie; Alan Kane, scientist; and Lee, midshipman.

The American Boy costs only \$1 a year, or \$2 for three years, foreign subscriptions 50 cents a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service will start with the issue you specify. On newsstands, 10 cents a copy.

## LOSES FOOT UNDER TRAIN

Maple Williamson of Ilmo, a brakeman for the Missouri Pacific railroad, lost his right foot Friday night when he fell from the top of a box car attached to an engine being used for switching at Wolf Lake, Ill. Williamson's foot slipped, and when he fell his right leg over the track a wheel passed over it. Cape Girardeau surgeons amputated his foot just above the ankle.

## EAST PRAIRIE FARMER GINS 1ST COTTON BALE

Claude Green, a tenant farmer of East Prairie, produced the first bale of cotton grown in Mississippi county this year.

On Thursday morning Green unloaded a 485-pound bale at the National Congress Company in Charleston, after it had been ginned in East Prairie. The cotton was Half & Half planted April 1.

Green said he had a bale on August 9 in 1930.

## AMERICAN BOY OFFERS WORLD OF ADVENTURE

A meeting of the tenth congressional Democratic committee will be held in Poplar Bluff at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, August 25. Mrs. Hal Hunter, the vice-chairman of Georgia's Okefenokee swamp, and even into

DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE TO MEET

During the coming year American Boy stories will take readers into thundering transport planes, into Annapolis and through the Caribbean with the Navy, into the soundless tangles of Georgia's Okefenokee swamp, and even into

## I. E. L. CLASS TO MEET

Members of the I. E. L. class will have a pig-luck supper and white elephant sale Friday night, at their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Husher.

Mrs. Carrie Fisher is remodeling the first floor of her home at 111 West Gladys street into two three-room apartments with private baths. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mathis, who have been living in a second floor apartment at Fisher's, will occupy one of them. The Fishers will live upstairs.

A building permit was issued Thursday to George Andres for construction of a six-room house in the Edmondson addition. It will cost about \$2600.

James Edmondson Dies of Colitis

James Donald Edmondson, the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Edmondson, died of colitis at 1 o'clock Sunday morning at his home on North Kingshighway. The Rev. Finus Jones preached at funeral services, held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the residence of his uncle, F. F. Collins, 242 Danial street. Burial was in the Dogwood cemetery. Besides his parents, the child is survived by

## REAL CASH BUYS Odd Pieces, Chifferobes, Vanities, Chests, Jenny Lind Beds from \$5.50 up.

WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY



## He Thrives on ICE!

No matter what the temperature, baby must have only the purest, freshest foods... those that are rich in the healthful, strength giving elements. That's why you careful, particular mothers should always have plenty of ice on hand. It's the guarantee of maintaining absolute purity and freshness in every bit of your child's daily food.

For Regular  
Prompt Delivery  
Telephone 28 or 262

J. E. HARPER  
Missouri  
Utilities Co.

bers will elect a chairman to succeed Marion Minton of Dexter, who has resigned.

Governor Guy B. Park and Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator, will speak at the dedication program, to be held at 1 o'clock after a luncheon for out-of-town guests in the Rose Cliff hotel at 12.

Other members of the district WPA office who will attend include B. Hugh Smith, personnel director; A. T. Douglass, head of the employment division; Earl Johnson, assistant in the same department; and Paul Davis, paymaster. Mr. Blanton will spend the rest of the week fishing on Current river.

## Blanton Addresses Kiwanians

C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth district WPA director, explained functions and accomplishments of the WPA in his area on a talk he made at a regular Kiwanis club meeting Thursday night.

UPHOLSTERING  
FURNITURE REPAIRING  
Dependable Work  
A. B. SKILLMAN

LAIR STORE NEWS  
"That Interesting Store"

## HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 38th Year in Southeast Missouri

LAST CALL ON OVERSTOCKS—NEW GOODS ARRIVING

Our Mid-Summer Sale is stepping along nicely—better than expected—but at that we have numerous odds and ends including summer goods that must move this week—even if we take a loss.

\$6.50 Porch and Lawn Chairs—steel, \$3.95.  
\$70.00 slightly used Philco Battery Radios \$40.00.

Closing out all New Philcos at 25 per cent off.

Eight or ten used electric radios, all working fine \$12.50 up.

Used Electric Refrigerators—all bearing one year guarantee \$49.50 up.

Free ton of Coal with every Moore's Air Tight Heater, small payment down—balance after stove is delivered this fall, by week or month.

And while you are shopping around for bargains be sure and see these wonderful Lane Cedar Chests—beautiful new lamps from 98c up—knee hole desks, modern tables, Maple novelties, small rugs and so on. No day passes without new bargains for our trade.

And this marvelous General Electric Radio has a place at the head of the class. It beats anything we have ever seen—a block—so come in—see—and listen to the greatest radio sold in Sikeston.

Due to a lot of trading that has taken place lately our used furniture department is crowded with staple bargains. Bedroom suits, dinette Suites, living room outfits, odd chairs, in fact complete outfits may be found there for very little money. All of it is on second floor.

Fall and winter heaters and ranges will be on display next week right in the front end of our first floor. Moore's Air Tight is our top number with some very, very good ones at less cost.

Tune in on KFVS daily at 10:15 for our broadcast. A personal message from our Manager on every Tuesday and Friday. You may hear of something that will save you money.

## Garments Laundered

The bell is about to ring calling the children back to school for another term. You'll want them to look their best and you'll want their clothing laundered our way. Careful individual attention to each bundle of laundry that comes into our plant is the system we use to turn out the best work at all times.

## The Sikeston Laundry

PHONE 165

## Melody Masters

Sunday, August 23d

8:30 to—?

Cover Charge 40c per person

## Reductions For Men

## In Our August Sale Event

Are Still In Effect

BOTH UPSTAIRS AND IN THE BASEMENT

And include Dress Pants, Shoes, Shirts, Ties, Straw Hats and many other articles. Come in and let us show you before you buy.

BUCKNER  
RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

## Winter Is Coming

Let us go over and thoroughly inspect and repair your Furnace before winter comes. It costs no more to have the work done now than later, and you avoid delays at the last minute.

L. T. Davey

Plumbing and Heating

## Drouth Hits District Crops Hard Blow; Rain Hope Out

The farm situation in Southeast Missouri today was as bad as it was at the worst of the 1934 drouth and still there was little hope for rain in the immediate future. Farmers, with normal farm work nearly at a standstill and a major part of the time taken to supply water and feed to livestock, are marking time until heavy rains come to break the parched situation.

Five district county agents were asked by The Missourian today about the welfare of farmers and three of them said the conditions are about the same as the summer of 1934 when the drouth bore down. One county was reported to be faring better, and one is in a worse predicament than two years ago.

Agent Leslie B. Broom of New Madrid County said that county is better off than two years ago. Agent J. A. Fairchild of Perry County reported that county worse in need of rain than in 1934 and reports from Cape Girardeau, Scott and Dunklin counties were that farmers find themselves in about the same condition as two summers ago, when the record drouth parched the Middle West.

### Melons Withstand Drouth.

Mr. Fairchild said that even in the Mississippi River bottoms on the east side of the county, corn has "burned" badly. Some will yield 30 bushels per acre, some only 2 or 3 bushels to the acre. Some is being cut off so as to provide some livestock feed. Little stock has been sold from Perry County due to drouth, Mr. Fairchild stated, but said much likely will have to be disposed of before winter.

Perry County farmers mostly had good to fair wheat and barley yields, he said, but little corn will be produced and hay will be short. Pastures have dried to nothing, he stated.

Scott Pastures Gone.

Pastures in Scott County are about gone, and the matter of watering as well as feeding stock takes most of the time on the farm. Cotton looks good, it was stated, but rain is needed for it. Some cotton is about to open, the agent said. Some farmers are trying to plow, in spite of the dryness of the ground. Little work can be done in most fields.

Some farmers are hauling water from the Cotton Belt pumping station at Illino, the railroad company giving the water. Others are getting water at Benton.—Cape Missourian.

### Short 10 Inches of Rain.

Agent E. T. Mallinckrodt of Cape County said half of the farmers in three-fourths of the country's area are hauling water for livestock and home use. He said the county is 10.9 inches short on rainfall for this year, and that the farm drouth situation is about like the worst of 1934.

The corn crop generally is fair. Not much livestock has been forced off farms due to the dry weather, although pastures are about to a minimum, he reported. To aid in the crisis, a seed and feed list, showing what is available in the

## DANCE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Music by  
VINCE GENOVESE  
and his 12 piece colorful band  
at  
KEENER RESORT  
12 miles N. of Poplar Bluff  
\$1.00 per couple—includes  
cover charge.  
10 'til 2

SIKESTON AUCTION CO.—NEXT SALE

## Saturday, August 22

Our last sale was a good one. We sold 1200 head of hogs and 200 head cattle.

## If You Have Anything To Sell Bring It To Us

Our consignment for the next sale is already as large as the last one. It includes a dairyman's herd of first-class milk cows, a pure bred Hereford Bull, and 500 head of hogs.

## If You Need Anything Attend Sikeston Auction Co. Sale Next Saturday

SALE BEGINS 12:00 O'CLOCK

## World-Famous Lilies Blooming

### Vari-Hued Tropical Hybrids on Display at St. Louis

### RARE AFRICAN LILY ANOTHER ATTRACTION

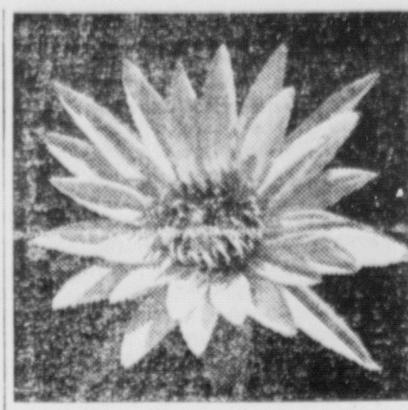
SAINT LOUIS—(Special)—The only hybrid tropical water lilies on earth are now in bloom, and attracting thousands of visitors to St. Louis' world-famous Shaw's Garden. Nature grows the lilies only in pink and blue, but botanists at Shaw's Garden have developed 17 hybrids, including a gorgeous yellow, a pure sibino, light blues, violets, light pinks, creams and other marvelous colorings to be seen nowhere else. The exhibit also includes a small yellow lily, native to Africa, but grown here from a seed. The lilies will continue in bloom through August and September.

Corn looks fair in that county, and should yield around 85 per cent of normal, which is high for this season. Peas and soy beans look good, he said. Pastures in New Madrid County are still in fair condition, and farmers are being asked to save plenty of corn for seed next spring.

Visitors to St. Louis invariably make the internationally-known botanical gardens one of the important sights to see, and they are well rewarded for the time spent. At present, for instance, the exhibit includes plants brought back from "Little America" by Admiral Byrd, and described by him as the last trace of vegetation found by the expedition as it approached the South Pole. Found within 200 miles of the Pole, the plants grow only when temperatures reach the melting point.

In the Plant Curiosities House

the visitor sees amazing freaks of botanical life—the Artillery Plant, which actually shoots the seeds



—Photo, Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch

from its pods; the Crown of Thorns from Madagascar; the Dumb Cane, which swells the tongue and stops the speech of anyone who bites into its leaves.

More than 10,000 orchids are exhibited at the garden in the course of the year, and displays of outstanding interest are to be seen at any time, regardless of season. Its exhibits of orchids and chrysanthemums have added to the international reputation of the garden. The distinctive, beautiful and strange flora of many lands is represented in a profusion that holds the visitor's keen interest through a tour of several hours.

"People from all over the world visit Shaw's Garden," commented Director George T. Moore, "yet there are thousands within a short distance of St. Louis who have never seen this internationally famous exhibit."

tendency will be to market the 1936 spring pig crop at light weights, and although the crop was late last spring that hog receipts may be heavy after September and until the close of November. In this event, some weakness in hog prices would develop during October and November, and because of correspondingly reduced receipts to follow, some strength in hog prices would develop from December through January and February. But this trend is not certain, as following favorable hog prices during the past year, producers may be more tenacious in holding and feeding hogs than was the case in 1934. In addition, importations of feed may be sufficient to hold corn prices at about the present level, which is not far out of line with hog prices. In view of these conflicting factors feeders who cannot market fat hogs before October should feed with two opportunities in mind: (1) if supplies are light in October and November so as to return a profit over feed and initial cost, hogs should be sold at that time, and (2) if on the other hand, supplies are large this fall as a result of the drouth, the hogs could be carried

to late winter or early spring with the anticipation of higher prices after the heavy run of spring pigs.

With reports indicating a fall pig crop no larger than that of 1935 and with prospects of a continued improvement in consumers' demand, relatively light receipts and a favorable price level during the marketing period for this crop may be expected.

Since local prices of pigs and of corn are not uniform now as between regions within the state and since margins are being narrowed by the advance in corn prices, careful figuring is required to determine prices the feeder can afford to pay for pigs and corn and the weights and marketing periods which appear to offer the safest margins of profit.

New Madrid county producers who are planning to feed pigs in the near future should take into consideration the four points listed below:

It pays to buy feeder pigs as heavy as possible if the price per pound remains the same.

Greatest profit is to be expected from feeding heavy feeder pigs (100 pounds) for the early fall market, least profit from feeding light feeder pigs for the early

## PICNIC

By St. Augustine Parish at

### KELSO

DINNER AND SUPPER

In air conditioned dining hall. Cooking will be done in a screened kitchen

GAMES AND AMUSEMENTS

### Wed. August 26

COME EARLY—STAY LATE

Music by the 140th Infantry Band

Rain or Shine

## Reroof Now and Save

With Mule-Hide roofing you get a beautiful covering in addition to serviceable, longwearing fire, water, and weather-resisting surfacing. Let us give you an estimate on re-covering your roof. Prices are very low! Now is the time to re-roof and save.

### HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

### Sikeston Lumber Company

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER  
Phone 226  
A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

winter market.

Little profit can be expected from feeding 50-pound feeder pigs at 5 cents a pound unless corn can be purchased at substantially less than \$1.10 a bushel.

Heavy feeder pigs purchased at 5 cents a pound and fattened on \$1.10 corn can be safely fed for either the September or the February market.

For Scott county farmers in drouth areas, F. B. Veatch advised cutting and harvesting corn without delay. "Pasturing corn stalks is wasteful and, too, there is a danger of the animals being poisoned by the prussic acid contained in the prematurely ripened corn," Veatch said. To utilize the small amount of feed left, Veatch advised curing and storing corn in a dry place or made into meal and put in a silo.

which goes into the state's general revenue fund. One third of this sum, or \$1,613.210, is allotted by law to the State Department of Education.

"Figures of the United States Office of Education," said Field, "show that it cost \$60 per student in average daily attendance to support Missouri public schools during the biennium 1933-34. Allowing \$1,613.210 for the state educational fund, 26,886 pupils could have been provided for during one school year."

These and other statistical data will be shown in an exhibit of the Missouri Brewers Association at the Missouri State Fair in Seaford, August 22 to 29.

**Accused of Violating Mann Act**  
A hearing for Noel McDaniels, 35-year-old Steele resident charged

with violating the Mann act

and with kidnapping, has been set

for August 25 in Cape Girardeau.

McDaniels was arraigned before

United States Commissioner J.

Henry Caruthers

Friday on a

charge that he took a girl to

Steele from Blytheville, Ark. He

is free on bond.

**Files Bankruptcy Petition**  
Eugene Lynch, an employee of

the International shoe factory here, filed a petition in the bankruptcy division of the Cape Girardeau federal court Friday. He listed liabilities of \$894.24 and assets of \$59 above exemptions.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation announces that it has paid all expenses thus far from income on its investment with a profit of \$6,561,000 left over.

## NONE WOULD GUESS HER LOVELY HANDS DID HOUSEWORK

## ELECTRICITY

### IS HER NEVER-FAILING SERVANT

#### Tuesday, August 18

MATCHES START AT 8:30 P. M.

#### JOHNNIE MARRS

Southern Light-Heavyweight Champion

#### DONALD McNAUGHT

Scotchman—Wt. 190 lbs.

No time limit

No disqualifications

#### CHAS. SINKEY

Corinth—Wt. 196 lbs.

vs.

#### GEORGE LIGOSKY

Russian—Wt. 190 lbs.

Best 2 out of 3 falls

90 minutes time limit

Mike Meroney, Referee

Electricity Is Her Household Servant.

And An Inexpensive Servant, Too!

"Keep Your Electric Dollar at Home"

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The trouble with oxford cloth — otherwise one of the finest shirt fabrics in the world — has always been shrinkage.

Arrow solved this problem by having its oxford cloth Sanforized-Shrunk — you get a new shirt if one ever shrinks.

GORDON, Arrow's white or plain color oxford shirt, comes in plain or button-down collar.

\$2

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PHONE 632

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ASSOCIATION  
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Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.Rates:  
Reading notices, per line 10¢  
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Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50For President in 1940  
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK  
OF MISSOURIFEDERAL WRITERS RECALL  
THE BATTLE OF BELMONT

This article recounting the battle of Belmont was written for the American guide book now being prepared by federal writers. Miss Madeline Roussin wrote it under the direction of Mrs. Esther Marshall Greer, supervisor of the Sikeston district of the federal writers' project.

The southern forces, while inferior in number to the attacking army, fought with great valor and were favored by the dense woods and marshy character of the ground. The fighting continued for four hours, when the Confederates were routed and took shelter under the river bank.

It was not a surrender, for they kept up a desultory fire from their new position, but the Federals considered it as such and gave themselves over to sacking the camp while their officers made "political speeches, all to no purpose. They felt they were in the king row for "keeps", just waiting to be "crowned".

And "crowned" they were, but not in the way anticipated. The enemy had been rallying with aid arriving in the form of two ferry loads of re-enforcements from Columbus over the way, and soon the tables turned. Cannons boomed from the old Kentucky shore, "Lady Polk", "Old Long Tom", and the rest of the cannoneers were doing their stuff, spitting shot and shell clear across the Mississippi into the ranks of the Federals. And from the ledge where had repaired the once-routed Confederates, muskets cracked aplenty as the gray-coats staged their combat.

The fight, a running one, proved too hot for the unionist and away they fled, heading for their transports three miles upstream as fast as retreat made possible. Even so, they were almost cut off before reaching safety, General Grant riding his horse across the gang plank just as it was pushing off. It has been said, and not without reason, that of all his encounters in civil war tactics, the northern general here at Missouri's battle of Belmont came nearer to disaster than at any other time during the four year melee.

A story is told about one soldier in gray who, close enough to administer a mortal wound, leveled his gun to shoot as Grant's horse thundered across the transports' gang plank. But the shot that might have altered civil war history was never fired because, as lamely explained by the soldier, "I wasn't right certain it was Grant on that horse", and he seemingly didn't care to waste a shell on either a general.

The cannons were silenced. The smoke of battle cleared from the scene as the union transports puffed back upstream to Cairo, there to recuperate from their recent disastrous encounter. Approximately 1000 men were less fortunate than Grant, who miraculously escaped. About 640 of those left on the field of battle.

Lady Took Cardui  
When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefits them if it does not benefit YOU. consult a physician.

## VETERINARY

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Phone 114 Night 221  
Sikeston, Mo.L. B. ADAMS  
Veterinarian  
Office: 704 North Kingshighway  
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wartime checker game it is, indeed, a veritable king row, the gaining of which is no small asset.

The game is on. Important field men are located at strategic points. Confederate forces occupy Greenville, Bloomfield, and New Madrid. Federal troops hold Pilot Knob, Cape Girardeau, and Bird's Point. The situation is tense on Missouri's war checkerboard and its' General Grant's next move. Where to?

Well, he chose to make it Belmont, striking for the Mississippi king row, and massed his troops accordingly. This point on the river too long had been a thorn in the side of the Federals, it being an advantageous spot on the war checkerboard where troops from Columbus, Ky., and the Confederacy found it convenient to cross and replenish the rebel forces operating in Missouri, which was naturally very annoying to the unionists.

That part of the king row, Grant decided, should by all means be blocked and to that end on the evening of November 6, he, together with about 4000 men, embarked on transports and accompanied by a convoy of gun-boats, dropped down from Cairo headquarters to within eleven miles of their goal. Here they made a feint at landing, remaining anchored until daylight.

Early in the morning the boats were dropped further down to within three miles of Belmont. Anchoring here, they landed and proceeded to march the rest of the way to where the boys in gray were encamped. According to his memoirs, Grant had more of a demonstration in mind rather than a really sanguinary conflict. But his soldiers were impatient from much training and no fighting, so he let them full blast at the Confederates, experiencing himself his battle baptism of the rebellion.

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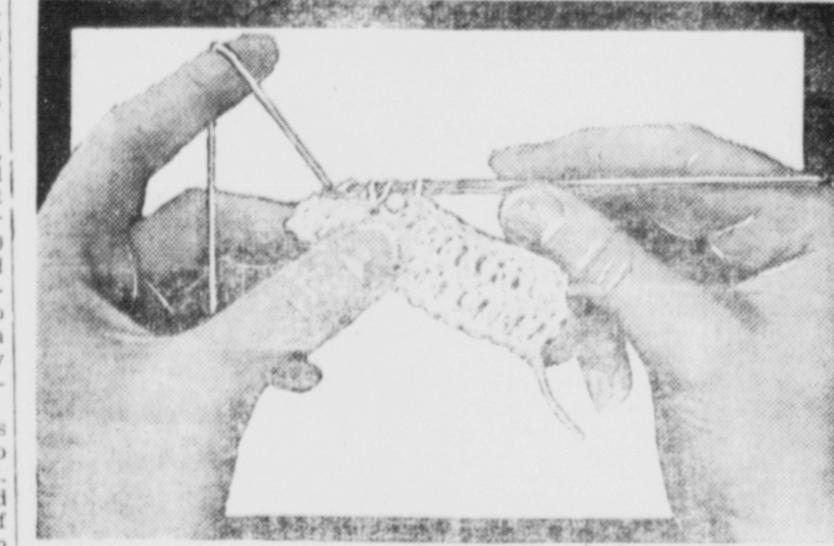
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## The A B C of Crochet

\* \* \*

Crochet is an art centuries old. Yet today it is one of the few creative arts which no machine can accurately reproduce. It affords you countless chances for individuality, for smartness, and for economy. Any reader wishing complete copies of these 12 articles can get them by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper, or to its Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. Specify "The A B C of Crochet."

## III—Double Crochet



MAKE a foundation chain of 3 inches, thread over by placing hook under working thread. You will have 2 loops on hook. Insert hook in the fourth chain stitch from hook, under the two top threads and draw the working thread through (3 loops on hook), thread over and draw thread through 2 loops on hook, thread over again and draw through the 2 remaining loops. This completes 1 double crochet. Continue for the length of chain, making 1 double crochet in each chain stitch. At the end, make 3 chain stitches, turn, and work a second row of double crochets, for each double crochet inserting the hook under the two top threads of each double crochet of previous row. At the end of row, chain 3 stitches to turn. Practice this stitch until you can make it perfectly.

You're promoted to edgings!



Make a chain the desired length of the edging. 1st row: 1 s c in 8th ch from hook, \* ch 3—skip 2 ch, 1 s c in next, repeat from \* to end of ch, ch 3, turn. 2nd row: 1 s c under first ch 3 of previous row, \* ch 3, 1 s c under next ch 3, repeat from \* to end of row, ch 3, turn. 3rd row: Same as 2nd row, but make only 1 ch at end of row to turn. 4th row: Under each ch 3 of previous row work: 1 s c, 3 d e l s c. Fasten and break thread.

were boys in gray while 420 union soldiers answered roll call no more after the Belmont-Columbus clash. The game was over and Grant, who took the initiative move on Missouri's war checkerboard, had lost. He gained the king row only to lose it and many of his crowned kings besides.

Today there is in Columbus, Ky., a park dedicated to those who fell in battles. It isn't on the Missouri side, true enough, but in a sense belongs in part to our state because it commemorates the memory of all those whose valor went into the making of a major encounter transpiring on the western front of the civil war, where the pulse of the nation beat no less feverish than in war-torn Virginia. There are the trenches still intact, vine-hung and winding in labyrinthine fashion, the parapets and ramparts perfectly preserved, from whose summits volleys of shot fired across to the other shore, making the battle of Belmont unique in the annals of history because it was fought on both sides of the Mississippi and even across it, causing the waters thereof to run red with the blood of war.

Many stories are told in conjunction with this fray, one of the three major civil war battles fought on Missouri soil. The light of history has long since revolved to focus elsewhere as time marched on, but these stories will continue to serve as floodlights on a battle that has received too little attention at the hands of historians.

For one thing, incidental to and concomitant with this battle, there figured a factor unique enough to be unknown to any other fight staged during the war between the states. This was a chain, a very great and massive chain, which had been stretched across the Father of Waters during the fortification of the bluffs at Columbus. Approximately a mile and a quarter long, composed of twenty-pound links with swivels

no less light, this mighty chain was swung across the Mississippi on pontoons (incidentally these pontoons furnished the Mississippi with its first bridge) and tied to a capstan. This capstan has been variously referred to, ranging from two sycamore trees up to a regular orthodox revolving drum or cylinder put there for the purpose. On the Kentucky shore an anchor, a mighty six-ton anchor sixteen feet long with nine-foot flukes, held fast the chain on that side and did not fail in its duty. It, together with about twenty of the powerful links, dominates today the high point of the Belmont-Columbus park.

This massive chain, truly a feat of engineering triumph, was to act as a barrier for federal gunboats that they might not proceed past this point and go on down the river to threaten southern strongholds. About the time of Belmont's battle, according to J. W. Duvall of Charleston, a federal gunboat came charging downstream and nosed into the chain. Failing to make passage way, the gunboat backed upstream and under full steam ahead struck the chain with such force as to rend it in twain, thus shattering one of the white hopes of the Confederacy.

Another joint version of this great barrier's downfall, as set forth by George Mitchell, is that, being too short of itself to span the Mississippi, an extension in the way of a cable to reach the Missouri shore was added, giving rise to a weakness which, in turn, made possible the breakage by the gun boat.

A third, and rather widespread version aiming at the impracticality of the idea, is the conception that the chain broke because of its own weight. However, these things may be, the unique fact still remains that here between Belmont and Columbus was employed an artifice used nowhere else as a recourse in fighting the war of the rebellion.

Another unusual aspect of this battle was the way in which many of the soldiers met death, not at the hands of bayonets or bullets, but by falling trees. "If a tree don't fall on me, I'll live

100 acres black loam, on improved road—all cultivated—one set of buildings. Total 1935 tax about \$50. Include 1-3 rent 70 acres good corn. Price \$3250. Good terms. 200 acres—POSSESSION NOW—half cultivated, real good buildings, on graveled road. 1935 taxes about \$155.00. Price \$20 per acre.

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you will want to stock

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shades. Buy freely! All

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SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

BARGAIN BASEMENT

till I die" was no joke with them but a grim reality.

This queer situation is explained by the fact that the guns at Columbus, shooting from across the river, could not be depressed enough to fire directly on the attacking Federals in Belmont, and fired instead into the Missouri trees, shooting off tops and big limbs in such profusion as to shower the ground and soldiers below with falling timber, pinning victims beneath the debris to writhe and die in agony.

The countryside around, both in Kentucky and Missouri, was greatly disturbed and dismayed over the thunder of the war clouds enveloping Belmont. In fright and consternation they awaited the outcome of this holocaust that had come to mar the quietude of Dixie lanes. The story goes that when George W. Byrd was returning from Clinton, Ky., with a herd of beef cattle to supply the army of Confederates at Belmont, he heard afar off, across Kentucky miles, the beginnings of the fierce conflict. Home wildly ran and announced to his family, "They're fighting like

As indeed, they must have been judging from the postscript account of one Mrs. Sarah L. Thurman of Anniston, now well along in years, who relates she lived near and above Belmont at the time of the siege and saw "the river full of gunboats" the day after the battle. They had come on a mission to bury the dead, some of whom were laid to rest on the battlefield that had claimed them while others were taken away.

Another joint version of this great barrier's downfall, as set forth by George Mitchell, is that, being too short of itself to span the Mississippi, an extension in the way of a cable to reach the Missouri shore was added, giving rise to a weakness which, in turn, made possible the breakage by the gun boat.

But at last a fatal volley came his way. Undismayed and still concerned with keeping aloft the Confederate escutcheons, the child waved higher the flags, gave one last shout in honor of the cause he cherished, and staggered into the river and was drowned,

## Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore returned Thursday night from Hot Springs, Ark., where they had spent ten days.

Mrs. Leo A. Smith and son, Richard, returned Sunday night after a two-weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Agnes McNeese, in Evansville, Ind. Mr. Smith, who attended the two-weeks meeting in St. Louis of the Retail Dealers' Association, accompanied his family home.

Final Clearance of Summer Dresses. Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hulin of St. Louis arrived Friday to visit the latter's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. L. Carroll. Mr. Hulin returned to St. Louis Sunday night leaving Mrs. Hulin here for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanner, Miss Betty and Gene, of Colton, Calif., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tanner and their daughters to Webster Groves, Sunday for a weeks visit.

The condition of Mrs. Marvin Carroll who suffered an attack of appendicitis Friday night at her home here, is some improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heggen of Denver, Colo., arrived Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee at their home on South Kingshighway.

Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Dresses at one-half of original price. Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller returned Sunday evening after a two-weeks vacation spent at various points in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Miss Louis Ellen Tanner and Ross Lemons drove to St. Louis Sunday evening.

Miss Cathey Wright and Mrs. Myra McConnell of Arlington, Ky., were guests at the Tanner picnic supper here, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mattson of Louisville arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Cohen's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen. Mr. and Mrs. Mattson were married Friday of last week and will visit in the south before returning to their home.

Final Clearance of Summer Dresses. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Mileen Limbaugh was hostess at a bridge party Saturday night in honor of her sister, Mrs. L. P. Hulick of Mansfield, Ill.

Mrs. L. P. Hulick and her two sons expect to leave today for their home in Mansfield, Ill., after visiting Mrs. Hulicks parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman and other relatives.

Mrs. Lee Bowman and sons, John Webster and Lee Austin, and Miss Helen Virginia Keith were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keith of Washington, Ind., arrived Friday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth district WPA director, will go to Jefferson City today for a conference of WPA officials.

Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Dresses at one-half of original price. Elite Hat Shop.

L. C. Erdmann, traveling out of St. Louis for a neon sign company, was a Sikeston visitor over the week end and while here paid the Standard office an appreciative visit. For many years Louie and his family were citizens of Sikeston but eleven years ago they moved to St. Louis where they have since resided.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Steis and children returned home Saturday from a 4-day visit in St. Louis with Mrs. Steis' aunt, who is quite ill. While in that city they also visited with Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., at St. Lukes Hospital.

Mrs. Connie Millspap and daughters, Miss Jean and Miss Jo., of Mt. Vernon, Mo., arrived Monday night to spend the week as guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Harold Sutterfield.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews III will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon in her home on Tanner street.

Mrs. S. Bodzin of Savannah, Ga., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Nathan and sister, Mrs. Nathan Yoffee, left Sunday for her home. She was accompanied to Memphis by Mr. and Mrs. Yoffee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., entertained a group of friends at dinner Friday evening, in their home on North street.

Miss Jane Mitchell went to camp Lewallen Thursday night where she joined Mrs. Cecil Morrison and Miss Kathleen Crump of Cape Girardeau and Miss Margaret Miller of Independence, Ia., for the week end. Mr. Morrison is Scout-Executive of the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone O. T. Elder and Earl Mocabe of Pine Ridge, Oregon, spent Sunday at Camp Lewallen. P. D. Malone, an instructor at the camp accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dowdy, Dolores Elayer and W. H. Long of Cape Girardeau spent the weekend on a fishing trip to Arvada and Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., went to St. Louis Sunday. They will return Wednesday.

George W. Kirk and Wilbur Ensor attended a Scouting's day program at Camp Lewallen Sunday.

WOLF CASH BARGAINS  
Occasional, Radio, Coffee and  
End tables 98c up—Radios, Electric  
and Battery Sets as low as  
\$9.95.

WOLF FURNITURE

ham, W. T. Houchins, W. A. Higgins, Lee Newman, T. M. Clark, John Roach, and Walter Brooks, et al; and Frank L. Goetz was allowed a judgment by default of \$309 in his suit against William J. Goetz, et al. An instructed verdict for the defendant was returned after a hearing on Clara Harris' insurance policy action against the Bankers Mutual Life Company.

These cases were continued until the November term of court: The New York Underwriters and the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company's account suits against Mrs. Harry A. Smith; James Kennon's damage suit against Gene Potashnick; and William Welter's, Fred W. Springer's, and Louis Hoffman's damage cases against Ben Speaks.

Cases dismissed by plaintiffs were Leah Tucker vs. Metropoli Life Insurance Company on an insurance policy at an order of the federal court; Peoples Oil Company vs. Sherwood Smith on an account; Eugene Fisher vs. Frank Mier on a note; Louis Dohogne vs. M. V. Miller, in junction; Claud P. Bryeans and Orveal Bryeans vs. John Richmond, malicious prosecution. Archie Laster dismissed as to Jacob Schwartz and Nat Baron, charged with malicious prosecution, but not against the former Schwartz Store Company on the same charge.

THE RIVER AT LOWEST STAGE FOR SUMMER

The Mississippi river was at its lowest stage for this time of year last week-end, but operators of barge lines believe they will have no difficulty in shipping unless the river falls at least three feet below its present mark. The stage at Cape Girardeau last week-end was 6.5 feet; at St. Louis, minus 2.9 feet; and at Chester, Ill., minus one-tenth of a foot.

One pilot who has been on the river since 1907 said that he had never seen the stage so low in summer time, but that ice blockades in winter have sometimes caused it to fall lower in certain places. The low stage is particularly noticeable at Cape Girardeau, where huge rocks and stretches of sand ordinarily under water are exposed and only two piers of the traffic bridge are surrounded by water. Usually, there are three piers.

Most of the circuit court's sessions last week-end and Monday morning were devoted to civil suits. The only criminal case considered was one of chicken theft against Otto Heisserer.

Judge Frank Kelly took one of the three test cases of Sikeston's \$50 wheel tax ordinances under advisement Friday after it had been submitted to the court on an agreed statement of facts. The case was one of two filed against Ray C. Marsh, representative of the Grennen Baking Company of St. Louis. A similar suit against Wallace Clippard has not yet been heard.

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Several boats became stuck on the ends of sandbars last week because pilots were unable to locate the river channel. Two barges were caught on Devil's Island, and two were halted at Ste. Genevieve until the channel could be dredged to permit their passage. United States engineers are eliminating danger of accidents by marking the channel with buoys.

Hearings for James Bostic and Eddie Williams, negroes charged with stealing chickens in three counties, and for Everett Payne and Albert Carter, who are accused of burglary of the Top Hat, were set for next Monday.

Divorces were granted Earl Keller from Elizabeth E. Keller; Forrest G. Yotter from Naomi Yotter; Mattie Titzer from Henry J. Titzer; and Norvel S. Beck from Mary E. Beck. The divorce case of Ethel Eakers versus Oscar O. Eakers was dismissed by the plaintiff at her cost.

The Central States Life Insurance Company was granted a default judgment of \$1809.45 on a note in its suit against August W. Aubuchon et al; E. M. Gould was granted a judgment of \$1274.37 against the city of Ilmo in his suit to enforce a contract he had to dig a deep well; and Sina Pairle Page was given a default judgment of \$500 against the Missouri Home Life Insurance Company on an insurance policy.

Revival of judgment was granted the Southeast Missouri Farms, Incorporated, against M. G. Gres-

## POSTOFFICE BURGLAR IS GLAD TO BE BACK IN JAIL

William Hal Warner, who calls himself a "professional postoffice robber", didn't mind being arrested Thursday night. He has lots of chums in prison.

Night Marshall Owen Marshall of Hayti turned Warner over to postal inspectors Thursday night after he had found the "professional" opening several letters in the town square.

Warner quickly admitted he had broken open several of the Hayti postoffice lock boxes. Officers found his loot consisted of one advertising circular and twenty-three gas bills.

They told him he would probably be sent to Atlanta. "That will be fine," he said, "just got out of Leavenworth July 4 this year and several of my old buds have been transferred to Atlanta. It will be like a homecoming for me."

Warner has already served five terms for mail theft. He is 65 years old.

Republican Committee to Meet

Members of the Scott county

Republican central committee will

## WOMAN HELD ON POSION CHARGES CONTENDS POOR LIQUOR KILLED FATHER

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Republican Committee to Meet

Members of the Scott county

Republican central committee will

meet in Benton this (Tuesday) evening to elect officers. George W. Kirk, the county chairman, said Saturday. On August 25, the tenth congressional Republican committee will meet for reorganization, and later, all Scott county Republicans will convene to choose candidates for county offices.

## 31,500 STATE PENSION PETITIONS CERTIFIED

Jefferson City, Mo., August 14.—State Commissioner of Old-Age Assistance Allen M. Thompson said today that up to and including yesterday, he has certified to State Auditor Smith for pension payment a total of 31,500 applicants and that his office is averaging certification of more than 1,000 per day. Following is the text of his statement:

"Up to August 13, 31,500 applications had been certified to the Auditor for payment, and we are averaging more than 1,000 per day at this time. This office has a sufficient force now to keep up with this average and it will be maintained until about \$4,000 people have been certified for assistance.

"Wilson: You know I miss that tobacco can I used to use for a spit-kit?"

Rebel: "Yeah, that's the reason I threw it out."

"The last federal funds of \$850,000 were placed to the credit of old-age assistance on August 8. We can only spend the funds when they are actually available, and we have been governed by this at all times."

"This office has only one desire, and that is to pay the greatest possible number of people at the earliest possible moment."

## IS THIS THE LARGEST FISH EVER CAUGHT?

One of the ships' launches of the U. S. Gunboat TULSA, out trolling off Taboga Island, Panama, harpooned a shark asleep near the surface. After a battle which lasted for most of the day, and being towed for miles, the shark was subdued. Returning to the ship with a catch, the boat crane was used to haul the fish from the water. It measured 27 feet, one inch, and it was estimated to weigh 5,000 pounds.

Wilson: "You know I miss that tobacco can I used to use for a spit-kit?"

Rebel: "Yeah, that's the reason I threw it out."

## MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

The Coolest Spot in Town

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18—

## Bank Night

\$25.00 to be given

FRANCIS LEDERER

ANN SOTHERN

## "MY AMERICAN WIFE"

A Paramount Picture with

FRED STONE

BILLIE BURKE

Ernest Cossart

Grant Mitchell

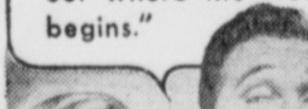
Directed by Harold Young

Novelty "Alpine Rendezvous" Comedy "Bashful Buddies"

You can attend the Matinee Tuesday, Register, and have a chance to win Bank Deposit without being present Tuesday night.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 19-20—

"We're Shootin' the low notes, Ropin' the high notes.... out where the West begins."



Adolph Zukor presents

## "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

Comedy and March of Time.

FRIDAY, PAL NIGHT

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c. Matinee and Night.

Public Enemy's Wife

With Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22—

We Went to College

With Walter Abel, Hugh Herbert and Una Merkel.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 23-24—

To Mary With Love

With Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy.

Coming Soon:—

MLISS

With John Beal and Ann Shirley.

GREEN PASTURES

With Rex Ingram.

American Theatre

Charleston, Missouri

TUESDAY \$8BANK NIGHT

\$\$\$ 3 WISE GUYS

With Robert Young and Betty Furness.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 19-20—

UNDER TWO FLAGS

With Victor McLaglen, Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert and Rosalind Russell.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21—

PAL NIGHT

"MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT"

With Marguerite Churchill and Lyle Talbot.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22—

HEART OF THE WEST

## Every Day Is "Circus Day" at St. Louis Zoo

"Greatest Chimpanzee Show on Earth," Says Frank Buck, After Watching Monkeys Eat With Knife and Fork, Walk on Stilts, Spar and Perform Other Antics.

## LIONS AND TIGERS, JUNGLE FOES, PERFORM TOGETHER

SAINST LOUIS, Aug. 18.—(Special)—The bearded lady and the man on the flying trapeze are lacking, yet a visit to St. Louis' world-famous Zoo these days is like a ringside seat under the "big top."

Intended originally only as an exhibit of animal oddities from the far corners of the earth, the zoo has become internationally famous training and thousands of spectators witness the performances in three arenas every day.

Its chimpanzee acts, described by Frank ("Bring 'em Back Alive") Buck as excelling anything of the kind to be found in any circus or on the stage, are now presented in two arenas. The internationally famous Sammy and Billy, who spar, ride bicycles, walk the tight rope blindfolded and perform many other amazing acts, are now faced with strong competition from the increasingly popular "Chimpanzee Kindergarten."

There's Jackie, for instance, a



young "chimp" with a repertoire of 30 tricks. This talented monkey does turns on the rings, jumps hurdles on stilts, jumps into and out of barrels while blindfolded, rides a bicycle, throws and catches a ball, turns cartwheels and performs amazing and amusing stunts on the trapeze and other apparatus.

A one-handed hand-stand with trainer Leon Smith is "Lady's" top number, and she and "Krool"

## Personal And Society Items From Charleston

By Anne Latimer

Charleston, August 13.—The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Thogmorton and son are visiting in St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall and son, Ed, were in St. Louis Wednesday to meet Miss Virginia Marshall, who was enroute home from a several weeks' visit in Washington D. C.

Mrs. L. Rosenwater of Kent is the house guest of her niece, Mrs. A. W. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Jones and daughters, Eva Lee and Martha Howard, spent Sunday with relatives at Bruno, Mo.

Collier Courtway will go to Nevada next Monday to spend a week with his father, C. C. Courtway, who is there in training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Encel Anderson, who have been guests of Mrs. W. C. Sutherlin and other relatives, will return Friday to their home in St. Louis.

Mrs. T. W. Gwaltney and daughters, Edna and Fannybelle, and Miss Lucille Forbey left Tuesday for Puxico, where they will visit relatives the remainder of the week.

Mrs. R. L. Shelby is spending the week in Cairo, where she is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Steel.

Mrs. M. E. Elkin is visiting in Poplar Bluff where she is the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. O. H. Blankenship, and Mr. Blankenship.

Miss Rose Mary Giltz will arrive Saturday from Oklahoma City to visit her mother Mrs. Cassie Giltz and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummel and son Billy spent Sunday at Mountain View, Mo., where they went to get their daughter Frances Ellen Hummel, who has spent the summer in camp near that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Moore and sons are spending several weeks visiting places of interest in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gwaltney of Kansas City, Mo., have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gwaltney, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Poage, and Mrs. W. C. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trece of Fresco Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Trece of Poplar Bluff were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. W. C. Brewer.

Mrs. Myrtle Maddox and nephew, Buddy Price, left Sunday morning for St. Joseph, where they will spend the week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Thelma Price. Enroute home they will spend a week in St. Louis as guests of Mrs. Maddox's daughter, Mrs. Carl Heath, and Mr. Heath.

Otie Sitzes of Sikeston was a visitor in this city on Saturday evening. He was enroute to De Soto to join Mrs. Sitzes and children, who had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazard for the week.

Robert Moffat Latimer is spending the week with relatives in St. Louis. Cash Earl and Frances Givens of East Prairie are guests of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tinnell.

Misses Thelma Ashlock and



There's lots of "monkey business" at the St. Louis Zoo. While the "chimps" provide the laughs, the big cats, mixed up like nature never intended, furnish the thrills.

never fail to draw a hearty laugh from the crowd when they waltz. "Percy" and "Tommy" and "Jimmy" and "Bobby" all have their specialties, the performance including such stunts as pole vaulting, skipping the rope on a tight rope and tricks on the Roman rings.

In the third arena the visitor sees the unusual and exciting spectacle of lions and tigers performing together without fighting—much. This show opens with Trainer Mike Kostal, who has spent most of his life in European and American exhibit cages with the big cats, putting three lions and two leopards through their paces at the same time. A feature of this act is a 14-foot leap from one pedestal to another by a three-year-old leopard.

A one-handed hand-stand with trainer Leon Smith is "Lady's" top number, and she and "Krool"

Eugeinea Barker of East Prairie are guests of Miss Dorothy Glover this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Faris and daughter, Miss Nadine, of Wolf Island and their house guest, Miss Helen Weaver, of Rush Tower, Mo., were visitors in Charleston Tuesday. On Wednesday they left for Risco, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hull and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson and daughter Miss Emma Lee and son Jack left Tuesday for a visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland, Jr., of St. Louis have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland, Sr.

Mrs. J. J. Russell left the first of the week for Nashville, Tenn., where she was called by the serious illness of her niece Mrs. Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkinson and family of Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson and daughter of Memphis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilkinson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Gerhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Rosenwater of Kennett were guests on Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Chapman.

Miss Edith Rouse, Mrs. Lucille Ryter, Mrs. Harry Harp and son John returned Tuesday evening from a few days visit in St. Louis. Mrs. Harp and Mrs. Ryter left Wednesday afternoon for the home of the former in Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewallay and daughters, Misses Helen and Evelyn, of Long Beach, Calif., who had been the guests of relatives here left Thursday for New York City where they will visit before returning home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Effie Salmon who will visit in Lima, O., then accompany them on to Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Nannie Weaver of Olmstead, Ill., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Tatum, at the Mitchell hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. William of Memphis are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Hough, and Mr. Hough.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Hawlett will leave Friday for Liberty, Mo., where she will attend school again this fall and winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett and two children of Jackson, Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutz of St. Louis are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Sadie Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Winkle and sons, James and Harold, and Mrs. Oliver of Troy, Ind., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill for the week end. Harold Van Winkle has just returned from a trip around the world.

Mesdames Arthur Nelson, Walter Sample, and little Miss Sample of Kansas City and Mrs. George Irvine of Bonville, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Paul B. Moore and family, have returned to their respective homes. During their visit here they were honorees of a picture show party given by Mrs. Jewell Brewer and a luncheon given by Mrs. Moore.

Recommends Fall Pastures

J. J. Reiss of Sikeston is assisting his friends and patrons of Sikeston with their winter feeding

ture to grow rapidly.

True winter barley offers one of the best grains for fall pasture. However, barley should be sown only on land of medium to good fertility. An application of fertilizer will hasten growth and increase the total production of forage. Barley handled this way should furnish grazing a week or ten days earlier than any other crop.

Rye should be used on thin land.

In this section winter vetch or crimson clover may be seeded with rye or barley. Vetch should always be inoculated. Crimson clover should be put only on land of medium to good fertility and should be inoculated unless it is this land in the last two or three years.

Further recommendations may be secured by contacting the county agent.

## LANDON AND HIS BUDGET

Governor Landon's wizardry as a budget balancer seems to have reached the vanishing point.

Much of the wind was taken out of his sails when it developed that Kansas has a constitution which forbids the issuance of bonds, and requires state officials to confine the state expenses to its income. Four or five other states have similar provisions, notably Florida and Nebraska. The facts are that Nebraska actually wound up its fiscal year with a \$20,000,000 surplus, but

since its governor is a Democrat, little was said about it.

The following is from the Coffeyville (Kansas) Leader:

We wonder if those town criers of the Republican party know that Landon's balanced budget came about by allowing his state to have the worst highway maintenance system of any in the country.

Kansas residents have let the state administration under Mr. Landon sacrifice the state's reputation in maintaining adequate educational standards. Kansans have sat back and while listening to Mr. Landon's economy speeches have failed to see the state's place slip to forty-eighth among those in the amount of state assistance given its common school system.

If Kansas had taken any outstanding part in relief work, the state might be excused for neglecting its roads and its schools. But Kansas farmers and Kansas unemployed were taken care of by the federal government just as the farmers and the unemployed of every other state.

So the remarks of the Coffeyville paper are interesting in more ways than one. Certainly they will give some comfort to those Mississippians who for years have labored under the delusion that their road system was the stepchild of the nation, as well as to a lot of Tennesseans who have been thinking all along that Tennessee was the forty-eighth state or thereabouts in an educational way.—Commercial Appeal.

## ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65 PLAN WITH WAIVER OF PREMIUM IN EVENT OF TOTAL DISABILITY

Joe Camp says:  
Mr. Husband - Father - Business Man

(Listen)

You'll Find

(On the road of life)  
Three sign boards  
(That read like this)

1. You'll live to an old age

(MAYBE)

OR

2. You'll die on the road

(PERHAPS)

OR

3. You'll become disabled

(WHEN YOU DON'T WANT TO)

(THERE'LL BE NO DETOUR!)

It will have to be THIS HIGHWAY (LIKE IT OR NOT!)

AND

This is where INSURANCE JOE comes in the picture

1. If you live to age 65 YOU GET

(\$10,000 Cash) or an income  
each month for life.

OR

2. If you die on the road (YOUR WIFE)

gets a check each month for  
her life time.

or \$10,000 in Cash.

OR

3. If you become permanently disabled, you get your premiums paid, as long as you are permanently disabled, and you get \$10,000 at maturity just the same

OR

You'll get your premiums paid as long as permanent disability lasts; and still, if you die your wife will get her income each month (just the same).

(MIND YOU!)

Life Insurance is the only BRIDGE  
Between you and a Dependent Old Age,

OR

Between your wife and her GROCERY BILL

## IF YOUR DEATH SHOULD OCCUR

IF YOU DON'T  
BELIEVE ME,  
ASK THE FIRST  
WIDOW YOU MEET.  
SHE KNOWS.

See Me NOW

## Joe Camp &amp; Co., State Agcy. Mgrs.

for

## Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company

Indianapolis, Indiana

Faithful Service to Policyholders

For 40 Years.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money